

THE WEATHER: Light, variable winds. Cloudy and misty with fair intervals.

CHINA MAIL

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No. 37272

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

FEDERATION PROBLEMS

THE Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Lennox-Boyd, has refused a suggestion that Britain is using the Communist threat to stop Singapore merging with the Malayan Federation when the Colony gains independence this year. The suggestion has been made before, but the question remains: "Does the future of Singapore and Malaya lie together or apart?" Geographically it seems logical that there should be a union although a better idea might well be a merger on a wider basis taking in the British North Borneo territories to form a Southeast Asian Federation.

The prospects of any type of federation at the moment are slender as the difficulties confronting both Malaya's Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and Singapore's Lim Yew Hock will take years to iron out. They also have more immediate problems to tackle. Tengku Abdul Rahman has made it clear that the more politically unstable Singapore becomes the less likely Malaya will welcome closer ties with the Colony after it has attained self-government.

Indications

THERE are indications that Lim Yew Hock might lose the next election but both he and his strongest opponent, Lee Kuan Yew, are agreed that Singapore's full independence can only be realised when it has been merged with Malaya. In the meantime, from the British viewpoint, it is important that Singapore relies on Britain in matters of defence and foreign affairs because of the airfields and the naval base. The British Government in this aim that defence is a Commonwealth interest which involves Australia and New Zealand and which must not be jettisoned. Fortunately there is no disagreement on this point. So there is no suggestion that Singapore will be left to stand on its own. It is the inter al problem that Malaya is concerned about.

Any difficulty on Tengku Abdul Rahman's part towards a federation may be put down to the fact that in the Federation of Malaya, Chinese and Malays are evenly balanced while in Singapore the Chinese population is about 80 per cent of the total.

Favour Chinese

UNDER these conditions any amalgamation would weight the combined territory in favour of the Chinese with the consequent risk of a swing towards Communism. On the other hand a Communist Singapore as a separate entity might prove disastrous to Malaya because of its geographical position whereas a combined administration would be more able to cope than two separate governments. Although Lim Yew Hock has shown that subversion can be controlled and has declared himself against any form of Communist activities the fact remains that there is still an element of political instability in the Colony which is not to be attractive to Tengku Abdul Rahman. The best that can be hoped for in the foreseeable future is nothing more than economic integration or an agreement on interdependence which would benefit all.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY CONTINUES Extra Radio For Schooner Ordered After Report From Ship's Sparks

An extra portable lifeboat radio was ordered to be put on board the schooner, Ian Crouch, it was revealed by Mr W. R. K. Collings, Assistant Director of Marine, when he testified this morning before the Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the disappearance of the schooner.

He said that he instructed the shipowners' representative to do this after a report from the ship's radio operator.

The 500-ton schooner, which was built here by the Cheoy Lee Shipyard for Ian Crouch Ltd. of Adelaide, left for Australia on her maiden voyage on September 28 last year.

Except for a radio message the following day, giving her position as 95 miles southeast of Hongkong, there has been no news of her.

The first witness today was Capt. D. L. Wilson, certified compass adjuster associated with the firm of Carmichael and Clarke.

The Compass

Capt. Wilson said that on September 15, 1958, he was called by phone to the Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co. to adjust the compass of the Ian Crouch.

On completion of his first attempt at adjustment, he found a deviation still existed and that this could not be eliminated.

He told the ship's master and the owners' representative, Mr Craig, that larger spheres would be necessary for the compass.

Capt. Wilson said his advice was ultimately followed, and he was asked to check and adjust the compass again.

On September 20, he again boarded the Ian Crouch. The result of his second adjustment was satisfactory in all respects. The remaining deviations were of a very minor nature.

Two Cranes

Replying to a question from the Board, Capt. Wilson said two cranes had already been fitted on the vessel at the time he adjusted the compass.

Mr W. R. K. Collings said in evidence that in May 1958 an application was received in respect of the Ian Crouch for a survey to be made with a view to obtaining a temporary pass for the vessel's voyage to Australia.

The ship was then in the Cheoy Lee Shipyard, he said. Later he met Mr Craig and discussed the vessel with him in general terms. Mr Craig had applied also for a load-line certificate, although the discussion did not centre on this question particularly.

Subsequently there was an exchange of letters. He referred to Mr Craig that the vessel would fall within the definition of a steamship and not a sailing vessel.

The point was raised as a result of a letter from Mr Craig to the Marine Department advising of the manning scale that he proposed for the vessel when she cleared from Hongkong. Witness said he advised Mr Craig that having regard to the horsepower of the engine—approximately 480 G.H.P.—it would be necessary for the vessel to be manned in accordance with the requirements for a steamship.

Stability

Calculations for stability would be different if the vessel was cleared as a sailing ship, he said.

Mr Collings said that eventually the vessel was finished and fitted out. As a result of a report from his radio surveyor, he instructed the shipowners' representative to install an extra portable lifeboat radio on board.

On September 24, 1958, he turned after discussions with his ship surveyor, Mr Rawson, that the Ian Crouch was suspected of being in a "rolling" position.

Mr Rawson told him later that the rolling was due to the presence of water in the main hold and the engine, and that he was making arrangements to have this water pumped out.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 6)

Collapse After Lunch

Adelaide, Feb. 3. In an after-lunch sensation the Australian bowlers put England in a very difficult position when their batsmen collapsed before an Australian onslaught.

With nine for 168, England is almost certain to have to follow on in the fourth day of the Fourth Test match.

England, 115 for three overnight, were 170 without further loss at lunch in reply to Australia's first innings score of 476.

But after lunch, Cowdrey was clean bowled by Torke for 84. He was followed by Graveney who was caught behind for 41. Then Trueman was caught for a duck. Lock and Tyson followed and England were eight for 184. Then Evans was caught for four.—Reuters.

(See Page 7)

Rainier's Tough Man Plans To Give Women The Vote In Monaco

Monte Carlo, Feb. 2. Prince Rainier's new Prime Minister was reported today to be planning to give the vote to women in an effort to bolster the Prince's position in the world's tiniest political crisis.

Princess Grace was believed to have had a hand in suggesting the move.

Votes for women, it was believed, would support Rainier's position among his subjects and swing them further to his 33-man legislature.

NEW JOB

Emile Pelletier, until recently head of all French police at General Charles de Gaulle's Interior Minister, got down to his new job as Monaco's Minister of State today.

He lunched with the Prince in his first official contact with

the Monegasque ruler since Pelletier's arrival here from Paris yesterday.

Pelletier gave no public hint of what his reform measures might include.

But sources close to the Palace said one of the key moves the former French Culture Minister had in mind was to give Monaco's women the right to vote.

The handsome, 35-year-old Rainier has long been in favour of amending the constitutional provision that makes his 308-acre principality one of the 12 countries in the world that still refuse woman suffrage.—UPI.

London, Feb. 2. David Hart, 44, was charged by police today with "wasting electricity."

He was telephoning Scotland

Yard at 4 a.m. and talking about horses.

A policeman saw Hart in a phone booth making the call. The

policeman said in court that

Hart was talking to Scotland

Yard, and told him "we were

talking about horses."

Scotland Yard apparently didn't

want to talk about horses at

4 a.m.

So Hart was booked. The charges were "wasting electricity" belonging to the Postmaster General and sending a false

message by telephone to cause

inconvenience and annoyance."

The Postmaster-General is in

charge of Britain's telephone

system.

Policeman Roland Gray told the

court that Hart persistently

went into police stations at all

hours and gave false information about accidents and crime.

—UPI.

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He Was 'Robbed'!

Greenwich, Feb. 2.

Isaac G. Hamilton, 39, was

fined £1 today for defying

a policeman by dialling 999,

Scotland Yard's emergency

telephone number, and shouting

"I've been 'robbed'!" after he

put two shillings in an automatic

cigarette machine "and nothing

came out!"—U.P.I.

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KING'S & PRINCESS

★ TO-DAY ★



WAVE
UPON WAVE
OF SHATTERING
EXCITEMENT!
**TARAWA
BEACHHEAD**

DINA MATHEWS • CLUE ADAMS • ED DANTON

A MONTGOMERY PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

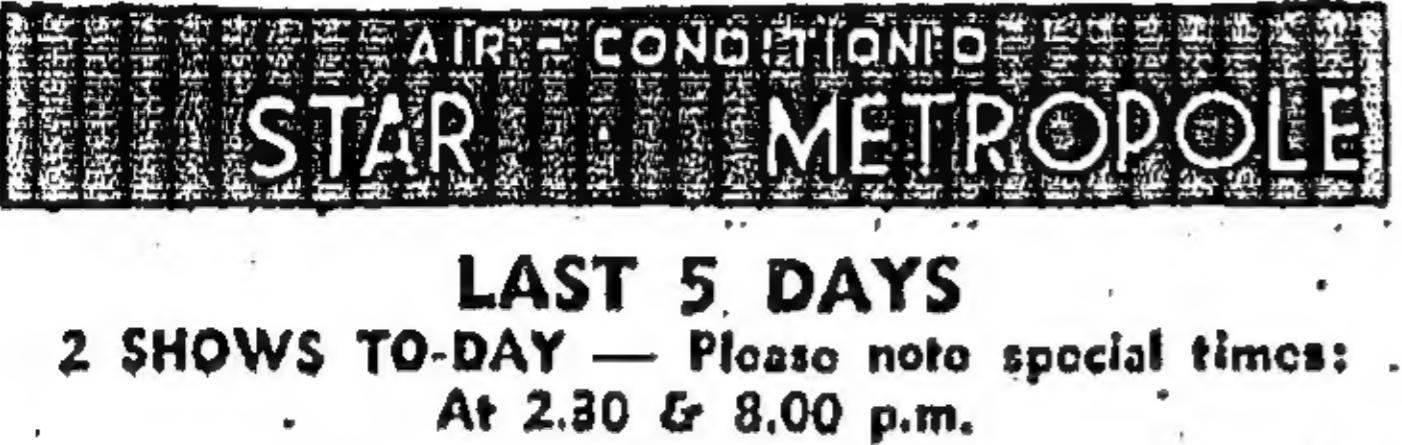
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



**HONG KONG
AFFAIR**

JACK KELLY

MAY WYNN

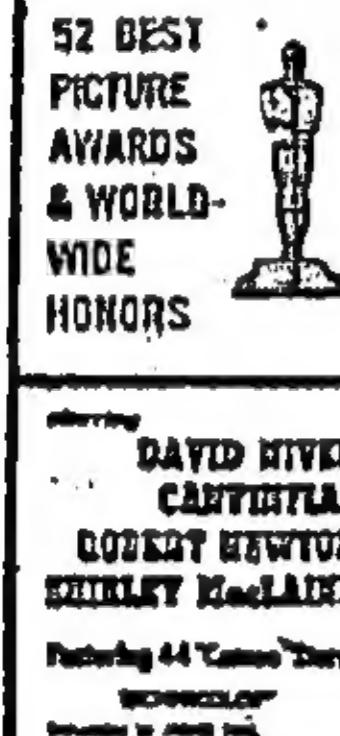


AIR CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

LAST 5 DAYS

2 SHOWS TO-DAY — Please note special times:
At 2.30 & 8.00 p.m.

The World's Most Honored Show

SPECIAL ADMISSION: Logo \$6.00, Back Stall \$4.70,
Middle Stall \$3.50 & Front Stall \$2.40.STAR & METROPOLE Town Booking (Offices Open) At:
United Artists China Inc., Room 618, Alexandra HouseSTAR Town Booking (Also Offices Open) At:
Room 201, Great China House, Queen's Road, C.

ROXIE & BROADWAY

HELD OVER • BY POPULAR DEMAND
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAYPlease note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.FROM THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "GOING MY WAY",
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S", "AN AFFAIR TO
REMEMBER" . . . COMES ANOTHER GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
TO WARM THE HEART WITH LAUGHTER!

OPENING TO-MORROW

A SCREAMING NEW HIGH IN STARTLING SUSPENSE!



**Intent
TO
Kill**

Starring: Richard ("D-Day The Sixth of June") TODD
Betsy DRAKE • Herbert LOM
Directed by Jack CARDIFF
BOOK EARLY!

GIVE YOUR FAMILY

TELEVISION

for the Chinese New Year

REDFUSION TEL: 72211

Site For New Ferry Pier



Letters To The Editor

Half-Holidays

Sir.—Down with Wednesdays off! What good is half a day in the middle of the week? A much better idea would be a long weekend. A two-day break would be much more refreshing and beneficial. My feeling is that it is hardly worth coming in for only half a day anyway. If we have two half days during the week, we would have two virtually wasted days instead of one. I'm not a glutton for work but I prefer to work at a steady pace. During the week I know each day what I have before me—which is quite a lot—and I can settle down to it knowing that in eight hours I can get through it by following a set routine. I always regard the half-day on Saturdays as my "spare morning" wherein I do things that are not really essential and which I could just as easily work into my daily routine. I'm all for easing the burden of summer months, but I would prefer to have five eight-hour days than four and two four-hour days. Let the Reform Club take a poll and I'll bet any money you like that more would prefer the long-weekend to a half day on Wednesdays.

Mr OPEN COLLAR.

Amateur's Viewpoint

Sir.—Your music critic in the review of the Philharmonic Society's Chamber Music Concert last Thursday, made an unfair and, I think, a misleading remark, as follows:—"It is a fact that where these same players combine with amateurs, the standard of performance seems to be set by the weakest of the amateurs". I did not take part in the reviewed concert but I feel I must "cross-pens" with D. E. Gray for this statement which is unworthy of a music critic. It is a generalisation which is quite often untrue. In fact, the standard of performance is set by the weakest of the players; he or she may or may not be an amateur. One could also make a statement that in Hong Kong amateur musicians were often relatively good while professionals were not, which would be an equally generalised and misleading statement.

Music in Hong Kong owes a great deal to its amateurs. The performance of the Beethoven trio at this concert was outstanding simply because the performers were good and were well rehearsed. D. E. Gray knows full well what it would take to make for instance, the HK Philharmonic Orchestra fully professional, and what about it, why not suggest to the Foa Quartet, which is exactly half professional and half amateur, to drop its 2nd fiddle and the violin, and become fully professional in order to raise the standard. By all means, let us have purely professional combinations, but let us also have purely professional music critics.

S.M. BARD.

The Duke's Visit

Sir.—Hong Kong can always rise to the occasion when it is required to do so and it is very fitting and proper that the old buildings in the Central District are to take on a new look and to receive a well-deserved new coat of paint in preparation for the Royal visit.

It is just over 50 years ago that this Colony was honoured by the visit of his illustrious forebear, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and you readers will recall that apart from Connaught Road having been named after him, his Royal Mother, Queen Victoria, perpetuates the name of our City.

The commemoration of the arrival of the Duke of Connaught a Statue was erected with its face towards Blake Pier.

All that remains today to remind us of this distinguished visitor is a granite pedestal on which the Statue once stood.

It is believed that the Statue was removed by the Japanese Forces during the occupation and suffered the ignominious fate of being melted down.

This is the site of the new vehicular ferry pier at North Point. It is currently used by the Government Sand Monopoly.

The former proposed site was at the North Point Housing Estate.

No details about the pier or where the Sand Monopoly will be moved to are available, but a Government spokesman said this morning some information may be known when the Estimates are released later in the month. (Staff Photographer).

N. CROUCHER.

U.S. EXECUTIVE
DUE TODAY

Mr Sidney C. Moody, chief executive of one of the biggest chemical concerns in America, will be arriving in the Colony this afternoon for a week's visit. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Mr Moody is Director-General of Cyanamid International (American Cyanamid Company). He has served the company for 38 years, for the most part in managerial capacities.

While here, Mr Moody will hold discussions with the local agents, A. S. Watson and Co. Mr Moody will be accompanied by Mr Richard C. Scott, Far East Regional Director of the American Cyanamid Company, based in Tokyo.

CHINESE NEW YEAR
HOLIDAYS ATTRACTION

AT
KING'S & PRINCESS

TOPS
EVERYTHING
HE'S
EVER
DONE!JERRY
LEWISThe
Geisha
BOY

TECHNOLOR

PARIS
MONDOU
JESSIE HAWAIIPresented by JERRY LEWIS
Directed by FRANK TASHIAN
Music by FRANK TASHIAN

Song and Dance by JERRY LEWIS

Produced by John P. Caron

Directed by John P. Caron

Music by JERRY LEWIS

Presented by JERRY LEWIS

Directed by John P. Caron

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LUNCH WITH MR K

Radio Man Sacked For Falling In Love

Salisbury, Feb. 2. John Springett, 38-year-old actor friend of Sir Laurence Olivier, has been forced to resign as an announcer-producer with the Federal Broadcasting Corporation of Southern Rhodesia — because he fell in love with a raven-haired Irish girl. He was told that his six-foot-tall page appeal against a "resign or be sacked" ultimatum had been rejected.

Springett came to Rhodesia seven years ago. He acted in BBC sound and TV plays and was with Olivier and Sir John Gielgud at Stratford Memorial Theatre.

Name Changed

He said: "When my wife and I parted I met 32-year-old Patricia Mills, mother of a young daughter, who was then getting a divorce. She has since got it but I am still married."

"I hoped my wife would divorce me. Patricia and I saw a great deal of each other after our first meeting, and we fell in love. She later changed her name by deed poll to Springett."

"Last December a picture of us at a party appeared in a Salisbury newspaper. The caption read: 'Mr. J. Springett; Mrs. Springett...'"

"The next day I was called before the acting director-general, Mr. Grieron Rickford. He demanded my resignation because it was alleged that I had prejudiced the interests of the corporation."

'Victimised'

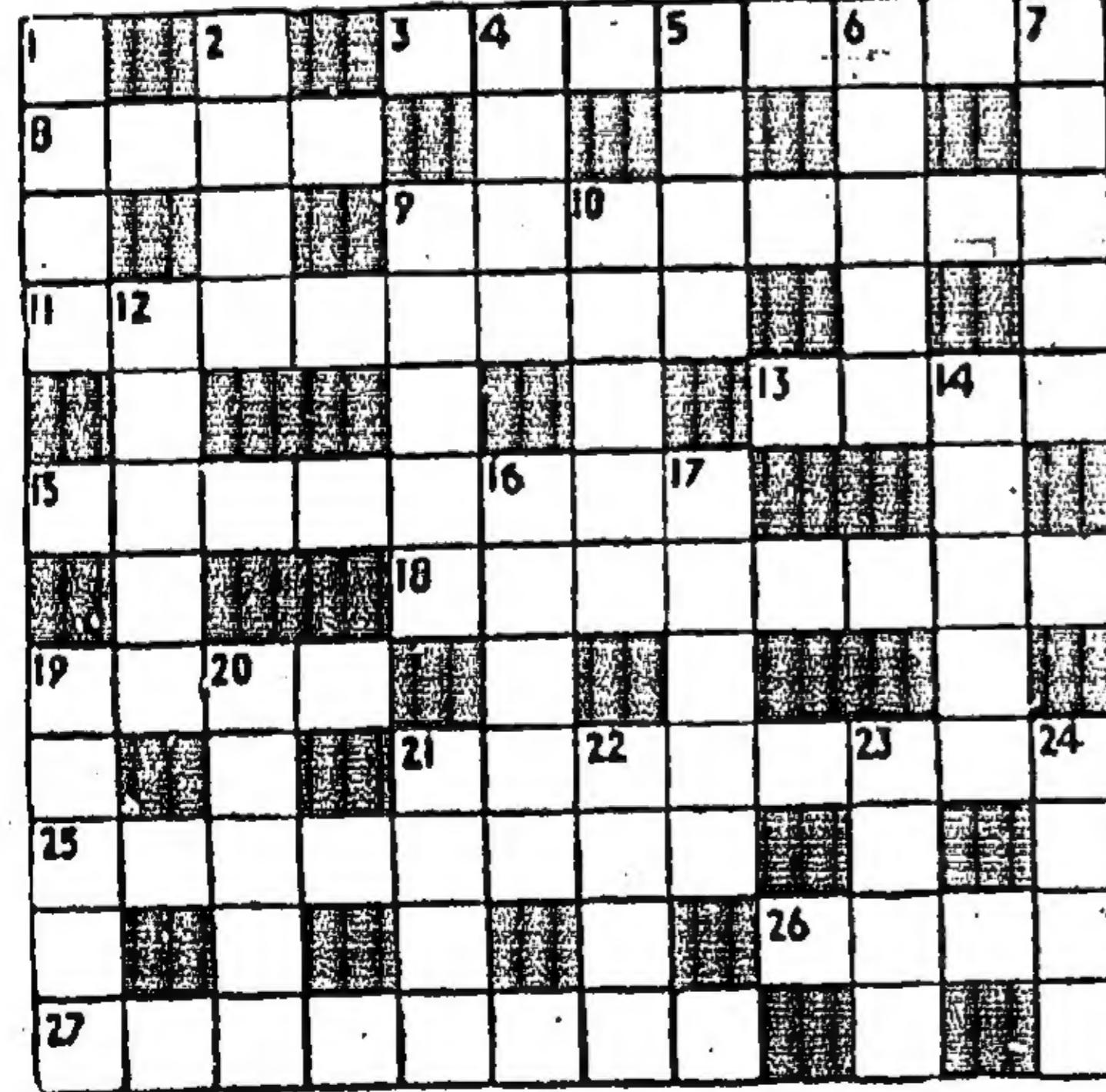
Patricia, who works for a travel agency said: "Shortly after John and I became fond of each other, I became seriously ill with malaria."

"I was out of work, my mother had just died, and I had my daughter Cherry to care for."

"Cherry was wonderful. He allowed Cherry and me to move into his flat and he looked after both of us until I got better."

"It was after that I changed my name to Springett." — Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Vehement speech (6).
- 8 Plunder (4).
- 9 Honest methods in golf? (8).
- 11 Last ditchers? (8).
- 13 Pecciful displays by the favourites (4).
- 15 Oysters, for example (8).
- 18 They should be found in wage packets (9).
- 19 Stock Exchange animal (4).
- 21 Unequalled—like an empty House of Lords? (9).
- 25 Ready, report (8).
- 26 Formal (4).
- 27 The trade-mark is "H".

DOWN

- 1 Not how spring-heeled Jack would walk (4).
- 2 It seems — to be a book (4).
- 4 In the distance (4).
- 5 Put on by swimmers (4).
- 6 Funeral accent? (5).
- 7 Makes less tense (5).
- 8 Arson's speciality (5).
- 9 Drone (5).
- 10 No wise man (5).
- 12 Iberian river (5).
- 13 Exemplified by Jeeves (5).
- 17 It's catching—or supposed to be (5).
- 19 Clean up the undergrowth (5).
- 20 It's a beginning (5).
- 21 Gold (4).
- 22 Escaping expert? (4).
- 23 Some wheat, perhaps (4).
- 24 No different (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Legend, 4 Groul, 7 Rainfall, 8 Lurid, 9 Copic, 11 Eelching, 13 Forbear, 16 Intent, 18 Lasso, 19 Fug-I-List, 20 Rides, 21 Rasher, Down: 1 Lyric, 2 Emiss, 3 Dead sea, 4 Gallie, 5 Over-nite, 6 Lap-dog, 10 Port Said, 12 Trigger, 13 Pulier, 14 Eclips, 16 Dolls, 17 Tutor.

Movie Chief Says: "He Seemed To Have No Worries"

New York, Feb. 2.

Nikita Khrushchev has the air of a man who is "relaxed and completely at ease, as if he hadn't a worry in the world," Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, reported today.

Mr. Johnston visited the Soviet leader and his family at their Black Sea holiday villa last September. He reported the six-hour experience in Look magazine.

Mr. Khrushchev's appearance and manner belied rumours that he is in ill health, Mr. Johnston reported.

"After a few minutes of talk, I had not the slightest doubt of his mental agility," he added. Mr. Johnston attributed Mr. Khrushchev's high spirits to his faith in the inevitability and invincibility of world Communism, a faith so strong that he could afford to be mischievous."

Mr. Johnston said that Mr. Khrushchev's holiday retreat contrasted sharply with the summer White Houses of American Presidents.

Lone Sentry
I saw no evidence of a corps of aides or even a telephone," he said. "Throughout our long conversation, there wasn't a single interruption for business of any kind.

"I saw no signs of security measures, except for a lone

shopkeeper — most of whom are expected to close tomorrow — did a roaring trade as housewives stocked up on essentials.

On street corners in working-class areas little knots of men gathered on the way home from work to discuss whether or not they would stay away from work tomorrow in response to a call by the Labour Party leader, Mr. Dom Mintoff, for a "Day of Mourning" in protest against the revoking of self-government on the island.

Mr. Johnston's visit included luncheon with Mr. Khrushchev's family. The American movie executive found Mrs. Khrushchev "pleasant and gracious," and "I had no doubt that she was hostess of her own home."

Mr. Khrushchev's daughter "had her father's energy and enthusiasm." — U.P.I.

DANCING SHOES HAVE WALTZED

Brisbane, Feb. 2.

Britain's Royal Ballet Company which is touring Australia today faced a major crisis with the disappearance of a motor truck carrying the company's entire stock of more than 1,000 dancing shoes and 25 classical skirts.

The company is due to perform Swan Lake at the opening of its Brisbane season tomorrow, but the director, Mr. John Field, said he doubted whether this would be possible if the truck did not turn up before then.

The truck left Adelaide, South Australia, last Wednesday after the company's season there, and was due here during the weekend. — China Mail Special.

Skeletons Found

Paris, Feb. 2.

Police are investigating the discovery of 11 skeletons in a field near Inon, in northeast France. A search of the area is continuing. Three children were among the 11 people found buried. — Reuter.

The destroyers' commander said the inspection ship would not be allowed to take the trawler to Iceland unless the British naval authorities agree to the move.

Meanwhile, the warships remained on the scene, pending instructions from London. — France Presse.

"Margaret wouldn't wait," he explained. — U.P.I.

SHE RISKS DEATH TO HAVE BABY

Nature Looks After Me," Says Shirley

London. Hole-in-heart bride Shirley Holmes, who 12 months ago married her Italian soldier-sweetheart despite doctor's warnings that the slightest excitement could kill her, is in a London hospital awaiting the birth of a baby in two months' time. And although the birth may endanger her life, 23-year-old Shirley — Mrs. Giulio Comparini — is determined to have the baby.

No Operation

She says that whatever doctors may advise, she will refuse any operation which might harm her unborn child.

Says Shirley: "Giulio has been frantic with worry. But I told him that Nature has had a way of looking after me until now. I'm sure she won't let me down.

"If possible, I will have the

Malta Prepares For Mourning'

Valletta, Feb. 2. Maltese tonight lit lamps outside their homes in celebration of the Candlemas Festival then rushed to do last-minute shopping in preparation for tomorrow's "Day of Mourning" which is expected to bring the island to a virtual standstill.

Shopkeepers — most of whom are expected to close tomorrow — did a roaring trade as housewives stocked up on essentials.

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Mr. Khrushchev's daughter "had her father's energy and enthusiasm." — U.P.I.

The British authorities meanwhile put last minute touches to security plans, which include having every policeman on duty and British troops of the 75th Royal Marine Commando standing by in their barracks.

Despite these precautions, however, the authorities said tonight they considered the chance of violence tomorrow slight and Mr. Mintoff and the Labour Party have been careful also to insist that the day be observed "peacefully and lawfully." — Reuter.

Iceland Incident

Copenhagen, Feb. 2. Two British destroyers today trained their guns on an Icelandic inspection ship, the Thor, which apprehended a British fishing trawler inside the four-mile Iceland territorial zone.

The destroyers arrived on the scene as the Thor was about to escort the trawler to the nearest Icelandic harbour.

The destroyers' commander said the inspection ship would not be allowed to take the trawler to Iceland unless the British naval authorities agree to the move.

Meanwhile, the warships remained on the scene, pending instructions from London. — France Presse.

"Margaret wouldn't wait," he explained. — U.P.I.



Shirley naturally, because it will probably be my only experience of having a child..."

Giulio is at present working as a waiter in Portsmouth. — Express Service.

Chopstick Service



Mary Lew (left) and Jennie Woo have a meal served to them with chopsticks at Catherine Hall aboard a mock airliner at Boac's Cabin Services Training School at London Airport. The girls are three of six Chinese stewardesses recruited by Boac to be trained for new flights scheduled for the Far East. — Reuter photo.

Adventurer Says "Never Again" After Lone Cruise

Los Angeles, Feb. 2. An adventurous Norwegian-American recently completed a solo voyage of 13,000 miles from England when he moored his 45-foot yawl at Los Angeles Harbour.

Peter Tangvald, 34-year-old Los Angeles design engineer, greeted his father from the deck of his battered 30-year-old wooden English sailing vessel "Windflower."

"It was a great adventure, but never again. It is too much for one man," he said. Tangvald, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen four years ago, took more than 14 months to cover the distance from West Mersey near Liverpool to Los Angeles. The trip included several stopovers, both enforced and from choice.

Broken Fingers

Among Tangvald's not-so-pleasant experiences were 48 hours in a heavy fog when he had to stick to the tiller without sleep, food or water; four frightening days in a hurricane; two broken fingers while trying to save the 160 lb sail in a storm; and a sprained ankle.

The "Windflower," built by R. Kemp at Emsworth, England, left Falmouth on October 3, 1957 bound for Vigo, Spain, and soon into a bad storm in the Bay of Biscay.

After a three-month lay-over in Spain, Tangvald set out for the Canary Islands, final jumping off spot for the 3,100-mile voyage to Antigua in the West Indies.



Bulganin Will Not Face Congress

Moscow, Feb. 2. Expectations that ousted Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other members of the Anti-Party Group would conduct their auto criticism before the current 21st Soviet Communist Party Congress faded tonight as the Congress entered its final phase.

Ben Abdallah claimed that Soutoule himself be brought in as a witness. His demands were rejected.

The defence attorney also demanded that two Algerians in prison in Constantine, Algeria, be brought to the trial to give testimony on the alleged French massacres in the village of El Hailia in August 1955 when Soutoule was Governor of Algeria.

Ben Abdallah claimed the French army killed 80 Moslems in the operation.

The Prosecutor accused the defence attorney of trying to turn the trial into a political forum.

The six defendants all have pleaded guilty. They said they considered Soutoule the Number One Enemy of the rebel National Liberation Front.

The sources added that no one had seconded the proposal by Leningrad Communist Party Secretary-General Ivan Spilidze to summon before the Congress Bulganin, former Soviet Planning Chief Max Saburov and Mikail Pervukhin, currently Soviet Ambassador to East Germany.

It seems unlikely that the master of the Anti-Party Group will be examined in detail during the closing which is usually of a solemn nature.

Moreover the session if normal procedure is followed should be taken up with the passing of the final resolution. In these circumstances it is also unlikely that the current Congress will proceed to elections to the Party's leading organs such as the Presidium, Central Committee, Secretariat. — France Presse.

Audience

Vatican City, Feb. 2. Pope John today received in audience about 100 officers and men from the British aircraft carrier, Eagle, at present visiting Naples. — China Mail Special.

London, Feb. 2. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother leaves London on Wednesday for a three-week tour of Kenya and Uganda which will be more extensive than the tour of any Royal visitor to East Africa so far.

The Queen Mother's visit comes towards the end of the term of office of Sir Evelyn Baring, as Governor of East Africa.

The Queen Mother will leave London by a Britannia airliner at the end of the month and will arrive at Nairobi's new International Airport on Thursday.

Between February 6 and 10 she will attend various functions arranged in her honour at Nairobi and will also see a tribal gathering at Narok in the southern province.

On February 10 she will visit Mombasa to meet the

Queen Mother Leaving

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QUOTES

—by Judge Harold Shepherd when a woman told him at Plymouth she had asked an M.P. to help her:—
MEMBERS of Parliament are not over powerful. They are not the slaves and servants of the people except in their own interests in their constituency. An M.P.'s job is in London governing the country.

—by Sir Ewart Smith, a deputy chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries:—
SOME of the military gentlemen — not least behind the Iron Curtain—have shown us what automation can do in the most difficult and exacting circumstances. Never let us be satisfied with what we have done. That is the besetting sin from which British Industry, for 150 years, has not been free.

—by Mr H. A. Milner, Assistant Comptroller of the National Debt Office, speaking at Lincoln:—
WHEN you first join the National Debt Office you go round the bend. There are so many noughts. You start by knocking off the noughts, do your sums, and then put the noughts back again.

—by Lord Mancroft at the Office Appliance and Business Equipment Trade Association:—
I WONDER if some firms order electronic equipment just to keep up with the Joneses? Some firms have installed it and then found it doesn't do the job much better than old Charlie on the back of an envelope.

HARRY ODELL
PRESENTS
KAREN SUN



IN A VOCAL RECITAL

MICHAEL BODER AT THE PIANO
LOKE YEW HALL
SUNDAY, 22nd FEBRUARY, AT 9 P.M.

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
(ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST VOCAL GROUPS)

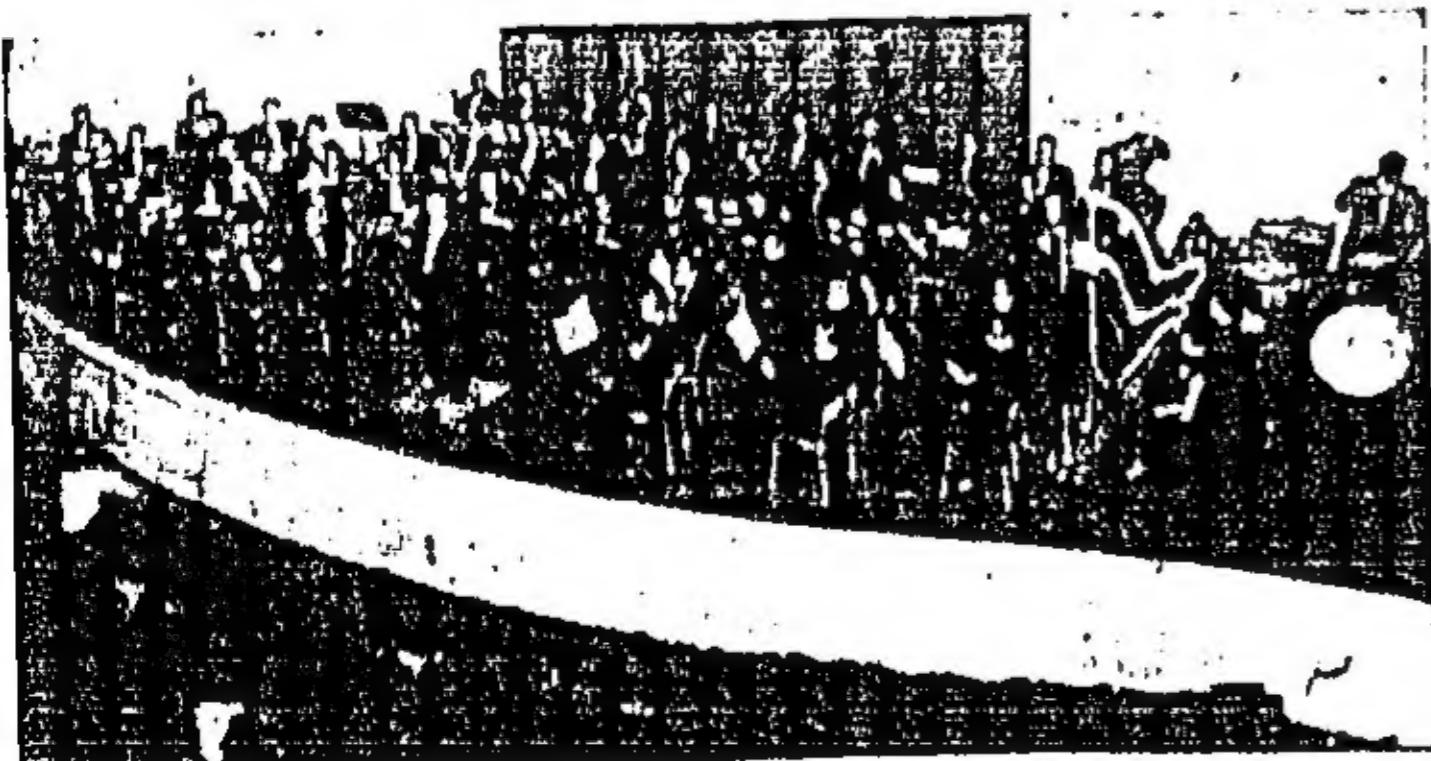


GLEN BURGESS AT THE PIANO
LOKE YEW HALL
MONDAY, 2nd MARCH, AT 9 P.M.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE
AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATRE & ACADEMY

LITTLE ORCHESTRA
SOCIETY

(THE GREATEST LITTLE ORCHESTRA IN THE WORLD)



Conductor: THOMAS SCHERMAN
KING'S THEATRE
THURSDAY, 26th MARCH, AT 9.30 P.M.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE
AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATRE & ACADEMY
BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD.,
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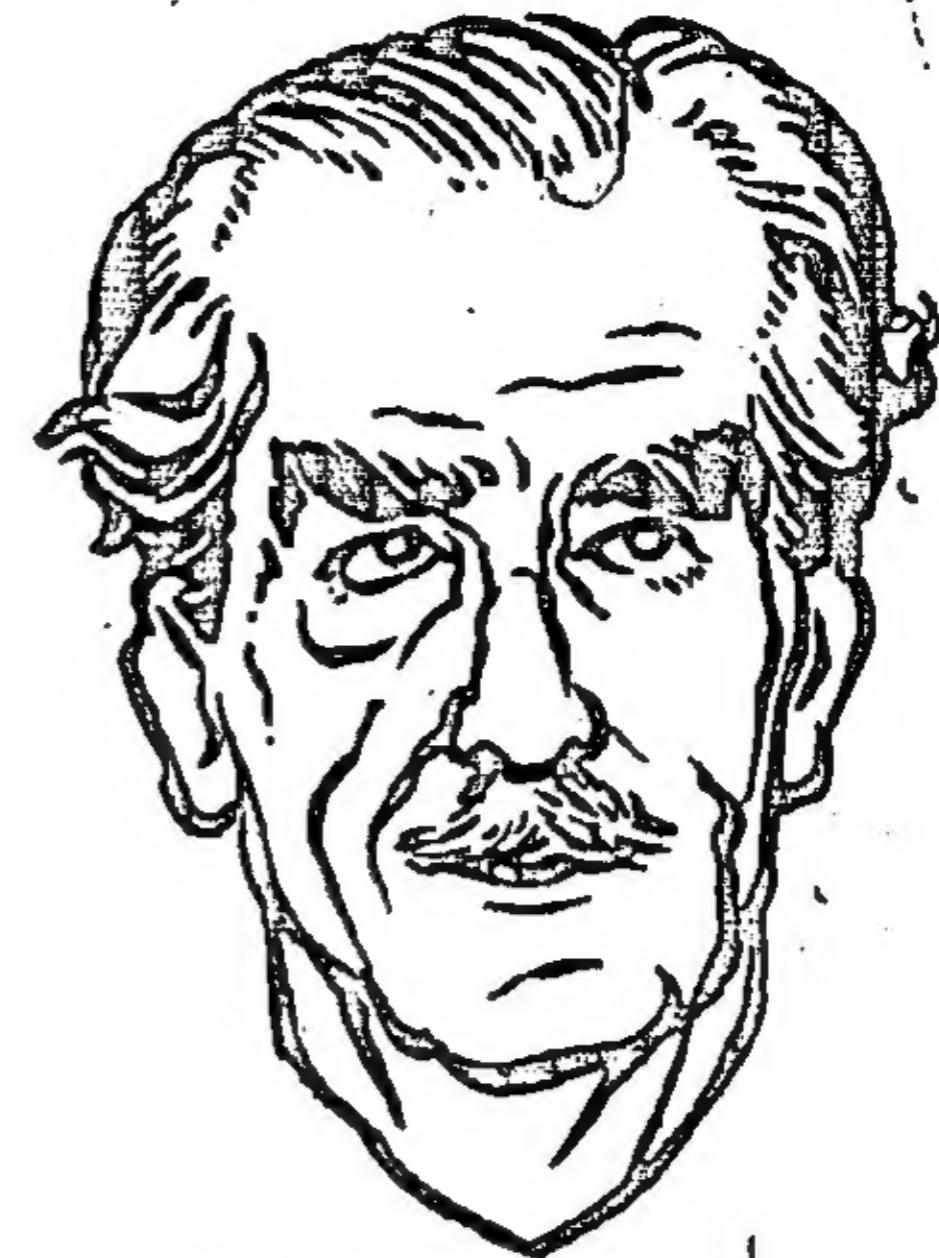
AND HARRY ODELL'S SHOWBOX,
Gloucester Arcade (At Travel Advisers)

Telephones 22151 & 22152

SUEZ by Randolph Churchill

FINAL CHAPTER OF THE REPORT
THAT STARTLED THE NATION

Even now, I cannot withhold a salute to Sir Anthony



EDEN—
COURAGE,
BOTH
PHYSICAL
AND MORAL,
IS SOMETHING HE NEVER LACKED AT ANY TIME

hand of Sir Anthony Eden could often be detected.

The cuts

When Nasser first nationalised the Canal, Sir Anthony Eden, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and Mr Harold Watkinson, the Minister of Transport, all made the same point in their broadcast to the nation: the supply of oil, and thus the economy of the whole country, was threatened if the Canal did not remain open.

And yet no attempt was made to restrict the consumption of oil and petrol until November 7, after the cease-fire, when a 10 per cent cut in oil supplies was ordered.

Failure

The failure to adopt a flexible strategy was more the fault of the generals than of the politicians.

Unfortunately, Sir Anthony Eden was misled by Mr Antony Head into the classical error of falling into the hands of his generals, a fate almost as dreadful as being in the hands of lawyers, almost as ghastly as being "under doctors' orders."

But the politelane must bear part of the blame since instead of goading the generals into swift, ruthless action, they kept impeding and rattling them with every artful contrivance of indecision. Here the nervous

Under more resolute leadership rationing in Britain would have been imposed on the day that Nasser nationalised the Canal.

This would have enabled Britain to have faced the

ultimate emergency with ample stocks, with less depleted dollar reserves. And it would also, from a psychological point of view, have brought home to the British people what was at stake, and would have been a striking manifestation to our friends in America of the seriousness of our situation.

Game lost

petrol rationing would have been a card of high and persuasive value if it had been played at the outset.

It is one of the cardinal indictments of the British Government that it went to bed with this card in its hand, and that it was only produced when the game had already been lost.

Sick man

No assessment of the rights and wrongs of the Suez story can even be tentatively formed without bearing in mind the fact that Sir Anthony was a sick man throughout the crisis.

Courage, both physical and moral, is something which Sir Anthony has never lacked in peace or war and even those who feel most strongly that he

must bear the main responsibility for the mismanagement of British policy at this time cannot withhold an honourable salute to a man who, in the grip of recurrent pain, worked himself unsparingly to the verge of the grave doing his duty as he saw it with infinite devotion.

Sir Anthony's ill-health must nevertheless be reckoned as a national, no less than a personal, tragedy and misfortune.

Some may doubt whether he possessed the qualities and fibre necessary for the handling of this crisis, even if he had been in good health. But with these bodily infirmities he was certainly incapable of discharging the role which he had chosen to play. His colleagues in the Cabinet were much more aware of how the strain was affecting him than were his colleagues in the House of Commons, and all bear testimony that he could not have maintained the brave front he did without the passionate love and devotion of his wife,

Generous

No one can study the career of Sir Anthony Eden — his careful, well-ordered rise, his sudden, catastrophic fall — without sympathy and sorrow. But it would be wrong to allow emotional sympathy for the spectacle of a blighted career to outweigh the incomparably greater damage done to the nation.

Britain's misfortunes were bound up with the personal tragedy.

The British people extended to him in his misfortunes, in which they largely shared, a generous and forgiving comprehension, and can console itself with the reflection that Sir Anthony's friend Mr Macmillan was standing by to take over, and that the consequences of the ineptitude and maladdress of the Suez operation have not in the end proved as costly and disastrous as seemed almost inevitable on the morrow of that ill-starred venture.

THE END

The Rise and Fall of Sir Anthony Eden, by Randolph Churchill, will be published by MacGibbon and Kee, 2s.

PATRICIA LEWIS

* THE SUBJECT OF THIS WEEK'S INQUIRY:

See how democratic a pay-packet can make

a peer!



a full-time job and, frankly, I plunged into pictures is Lord Killanin of Galway and Dublin.

A partner with director John

Ford, he's already made three

successful stabs at the cinema

— "The Quiet Man," "The

Rising of the Moon," and

"Gideons Day." I spoke with

him as he flew into London

from Hollywood.

"Yes, I'm off almost immedi-

ately to scout out locations

round Munich and Vienna, then

maybe Spain. We have a

really big picture" up our

sleeves for 1960. Parliament?

I'm afraid I haven't attended

for a long time — about 10

years."

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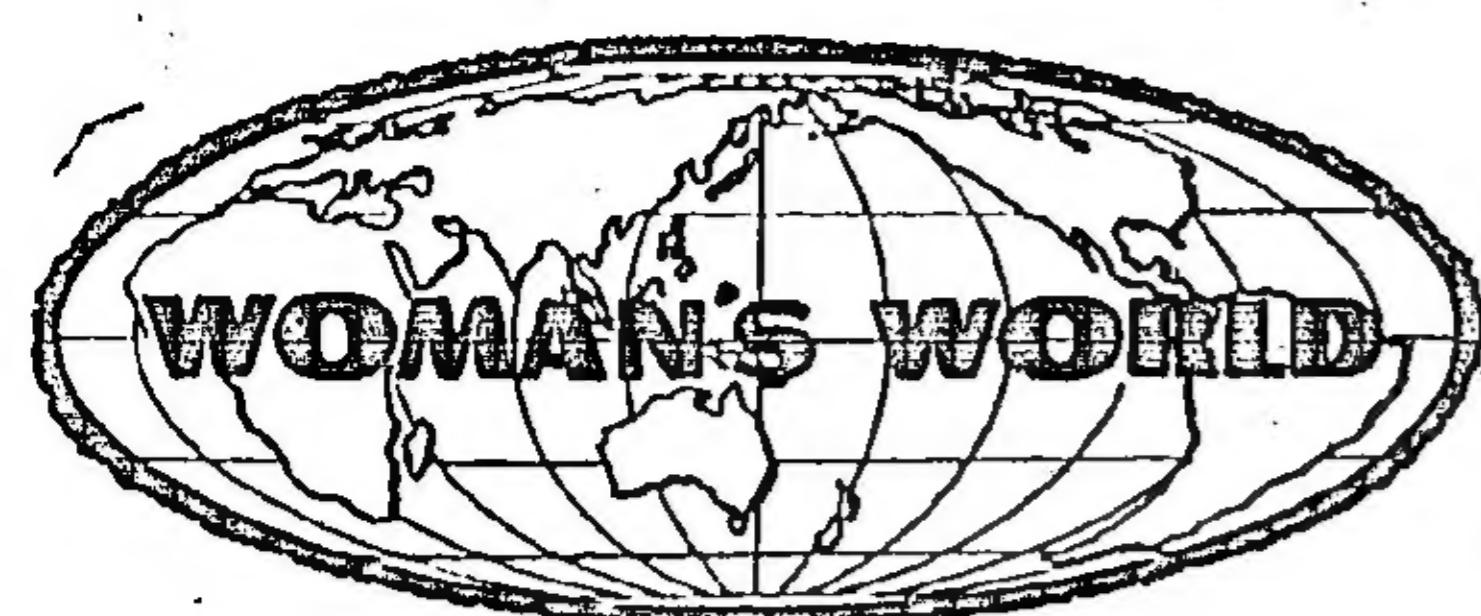
years."

"Yes, I'm off almost immedi-

ately to scout out locations

WOMAN'S SENSE

THEY'RE ALL INVADING THE "STORK ROOM"



CHANEL DOES IT AGAIN

PARIS. Yves St. Laurent's brilliant "Flou" collection in the Dior House Mademoiselle Chanel, who revived the vogue for soft dressmaker styles when she re-opened her salons in 1954, showed her own 1958 version of it. It is more "Flou" than ever. Her mannequin floated around like disembodied spirits veiled in wisps of ectoplasm.

The triumph of the natural silhouette and casual elegance in Paris this season, which is unanimous, is truly a triumph for "Coco" Chanel, as she was known in her saluted days when her revolutionary ideas made the traditionalists shudder and the younger set of the 1920's madly gay.

It is often forgotten how much modern woman owes to

Coco Chanel. At a time when women were still wearing hobble skirts and veiled hats, she chopped off her own hair and that of her mannequins; shortened skirts, relegated corsets to the rubbish bin, made copies of her own real pearls for her clients and so started the vogue for chokers and stud earrings.

She also created jersey dresses and jumpers and skirts. Her tunics at the races at Auteuil and Longchamps in a man-style gathered coat and sheer looks was treated as a scandal in its time.

But Chanel was not to be shanghaied off. Her timing was superb and at the psychological moment she touched a spark which was to start a new fashion era.—A.F.P.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

BORN today, you are definitely your own best. No one is going to share your dreams against your will. And since you have a firm mind of your own, that means you're not going to be alone. You are one who can stand up quite a bit of your own capabilities. You're good; you know it; and you're not going to let anyone stand you down. You are good at creating your own horn, but just as long as you can pro-

duce results, no one can say anything.

You like to plan things on a large scale. You are fond of dramatizing, doing something special. You are in the realm of the spectacular. You have a vivid personality, you will have a host of joys, friends, but these will be short-lived. You are not aware with joy and their disappearance may be temporary on your horizon.

Anything novel or exciting catches your imagination and you can be counted on to support everything that is "different." You will probably be a year or two behind the latest in well-known, excepting those of them that look good. You should do well in selling, promotion, advertising or promotional work. You have talent in the field of creative arts, but early specialization will be necessary if you are to make the most of your lifelong career.

An early marriage to some born under Gemini, Libra or Capricorn would be the best. You may be born again many times in your lifetime, your loyalty to your mate is undisputed. You are good at 20, 25, 30, 35.

Among those born on this date are Spencer Fullerton Baird, zoologist and naturalist; Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune; Cesareo opera impresario; Sidney Lanier, poet; Alvar Aalto, Finnish architect.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, reflect your birthday star and the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fine day for romance. The path of true love should be pleasantly smooth just now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Your church may be having a benefit soon and may want your help. Cooperate fully.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Concentrate on important studies this evening. Preparing for an examination?

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—This could be the day to buy your "one and only" ring. A good day for buying precious stones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Play the role of peacemaker. Staying completely on the fence could help in an argument.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)—Take up important matters with tact in authority today and you should be successful.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20)—Keep that dental appointment. Nothing is gained by putting it off again.

VENUS (Aug. 21-Sept. 20)—Start a new project today and know that you will be highly successful in what you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20)—This may be initiation night at your lodges. You should enjoy the ceremony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20)—Gain inspiration by contact with some oldies or spiritual sources.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 21-Dec. 20)—It is this the hunting or fishing season in your part of the country, enjoy yourself.

After South's jump to three no-trump, North might simply leap right to the slam; he might graciously demand it by bidding five no-trump or he might use the Blackwood four no-trump to check for aces. I rather favour the use of four no-trump provided the partnership is one that is sure that this particular four no-trump will be read as Blackwood and not a raise in no-trump.

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:

South West North East Pass

1♦ 1♥ 1♦ 1♦ Pass

You, South, holds:

A-10 9-8-7-6 5-4-3-2

What do you do?

A-10 one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot of your strength in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Secret Boat—22



Rupert and Gregory hold tight to each other as the mysterious little boat goes on and on, out of sight with being tossed about by the wind and the choppy and high waves of the open sea.

"Oh, why doesn't the Professor fetch us back?" cried Rupert.

"He must know we've had

ALL NIGHTS AWAY

enough." But there is no pause. Daylight slowly fades, and they get tired with being tossed about by the wind and the choppy and high waves of the open sea.

"Morning finds the boat floating gently on calm water with its engine stopped, but they sleep on and know nothing about it.

Sound Of Steps

"Just then," Christopher went on, "I heard the sound of footsteps. 'Tap-tap-tap,' they went—light, gentle footsteps. They came from the top of the sunflower. And then I heard the voice saying, 'How much further must I go? Where is the end of this road?'

A Paris Hat



The latest hats have enormous brims, and JEAN PATOU shows how elegant they can be.—Agence France Presse.

PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD

HOLLYWOOD. The "better" side of your face is probably the side you don't sleep on, say make-up expert Bud Westmore and photographer James Wong Howe.

"Photogenically speaking, a person definitely has a good side and a bad side," said Westmore.

"Generally, the bad side is the side you sleep on. Most people sleep about one-third of their lives, so it's bound to leave an impression."

Most people sleep on their right side, he added.

"About 85 per cent of the actresses I work with have a 'better' side, and most of the actresses are very sensitive about it," Westmore said. He described the good side as "full" and the bad side as "shallow."

"You usually don't notice the difference until you take a picture or make a test. Sometimes sleeping has pushed the cheekbone a little higher. And birth may have left imprint."

Of the actresses he has made up, Westmore said: "Linda Darnell and Ava Gardner have almost perfect faces."

"Marlene Dietrich knows exactly which side of her face to have in the right place at the

right time. She is one of the most clever persons at being photographed."

"Some actresses just fall apart if you photograph their wrong side. There's one star who has to have a set built to fit her face so she can make her face exist with her 'good' side facing the camera," said Howe.

To determine the better side of your face for photographs, Howe suggested:

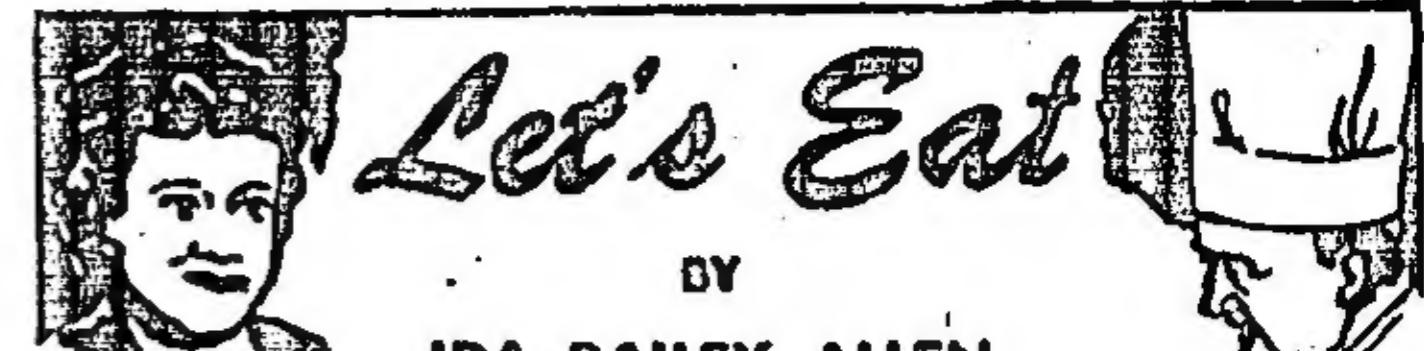
"Look for the side that has the best bone structure and the least excesses. The full side always takes the light better. Actually, a woman's first choice after looking in the mirror generally will be the same as the photographer's."

"Always keep your good side closer to the camera. Never have a picture taken straight on. A three-quarter shot is best, with the camera focused on the forehead, and the head tilted down a little."

The only exception, said Westmore, should be "if you think the excesses of your face make your beauty unusual."

Howe didn't notice that Kim Novak's better side was her left "until we were well into shooting the film 'Picnic.' We had to shoot several scenes over. Kim wasn't particular then, but now she's aware that some photographers can make her look better."

When making meat balls or leaves, add any kind leftover covered with melted butter



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Even A Working Wife Can Make This Coffee Cake

"EVEN a wife with two jobs can turn out a hot bread for breakfast if she plans ahead," remarked the Chef.

"For example, regard this piping hot western fig coffee cake I have just made. It would start off any day with smile. Or make it for dessert at dinner as a happy finale."

All measurements are level.

Fig Coffee Cake: The evening before: Rinse 1 c. dried figs. Remove stems and slice. Add 1 c. water. Slow-boil 10 min.

Blend 1/3 c. sugar, 1 c. flour, 2 t. baking powder, 1/2 t. salt and 1/2 c. cold water. Stir into 4 c. boiling water.

Bake 15 min.; stir often. Continue to cook 20 min. over hot water.

Meanwhile, heat 2 tbsp. cooking oil. Add 1/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms. Cover. Simmer-cook 10 min.

Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. crumbled oregano leaves, 1/2 tsp. powdered basil, 2 (6-oz.) pkgs. frozen shrimp or the rinsed contents 2 (8-1/2 oz.) cans shrimp. Stir in 1/2 c. tomato juice. Heat 5 min.

Turn the contents onto a deep platter. Spoon over the shrimp and sauce. Dust generously with grated cheese. Serve 4 or 6.

Broccoli Spanish: Cook 1/2 lb. trimmed broccoli until just tender.

In a heavy saucepan, heat 3 tbsp. Spanish olive oil, 1/2 c. garlic, crushed, 2 chopped anchovy fillets and 1/2 c. chopped onions or green olives.

Drain and add the broccoli. Turn over in the sauce; heat 1 min.

Sprinkle with 1/2 c. lemon juice. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4 to 6.

FROM THE CHEF

When making meat balls or leaves, add any kind leftover covered with melted butter

Dinner: Chilled Pineapple Juice, Roast Lamb, Brown Gravy, Panned Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, Pickled Peaches, Fig Coffee Cake, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Cornmeal: Tastes extra good as "Polenta," one of the most versatile of dishes. Basically it is a thick cornmeal mush, cooled in a deep pan, then sliced, covered with melted butter

TOP OFF A SIMPLE breakfast or an informal evening meal with crisp, sugary Western Fig Coffee Cake, served warm.



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Are you sure you want to marry him, Jane? He doesn't seem to have much of a sense of humour!"

SUNDERLAND CLIMBING TO TOP AGAIN

Manager Alan Brown's Gamble Is Paying Off

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Slowly the crowds are beginning to return to Roker Park and the giant stands once more echo the Wearside roar. For Sunderland are on the way back, after plumbing the lowest depths in their proud history.

I am not surprised. Ever since Alan Brown was appointed manager, I have waited confidently for the signs of recovery. Certainly he deserves success. For his move from Burnley—where he had a young, fast improving side—to Sunderland, then every manager's idea of a nightmare, was one of the bravest gambles of the year.

He took over a club which presented a glittering array of international stars and a succession of failures.

The usual managerial alibi—lack of talent—could not apply. Why did he take the job? When asked, he just shrugged and said: "Maybe it's because I have a challenge." That was typical, I thought, of the player I remember particularly for his toughness and determination.

But I doubt whether even then he realized just how big the task was. For when I met him three months later, he told me: "I expected a difficult time, Tom, but nothing like this."

Relegation

By then, Sunderland were facing relegation for the first time in their history. It seemed as though nothing could save them.

They were paying the penalty of believing that money could buy soccer success. There had never been a spending spree in British football to compare with theirs.

They cast their net wide and some of the biggest names in the game quickly moved to Roker Park.

At one time, they could have fielded this team: Willie Fraser (Scotland); Jackie McDonald (Scotland); Billy Elliott (England); Stan Anderson (England); Roy Daniel (Wales); Jackie Aitken (Scotland); Billy Birmingham (Ireland); Ken Chisholm (Scotland); Charlie Fleming (Scotland); Ted Purdon (South Africa); Len Shackleton (England).

"Little wonder they became known as the 'Bank of England' club! But they soon discovered that there was one thing money couldn't buy... team spirit and loyalty.

Squabbles

Background squabbles and individual styles combined to push Sunderland into the big drop which they had so long avoided.

And the aftermath of that policy lingered on, until this season the Wearside side sank to the foot of the Second Division. That I believe is the lowest they will sink for years to come. The influence of Alan Brown is at last making itself felt and Sunderland, poised halfway up the table, could still be a late promotion threat.

By comparison with the star-studded side of yesteryear, the present team might at first glance appear a little tame, although it's not altogether devoid of names.

Hopes On Youth

There's England winger Colin Granger, Eire's Charlie Hurley—a centre-half built on the lines of a John Charles—that accomplished inside-forward Ernie Taylor and the massive centre-forward Don Kichenbend, known to supporters of Glasgow Rangers, his old club, as "The Rhino."

But the rest of the players are almost unknown outside the bounds of the North-East. For Alan Brown, as he did at Burnley, has pinned his hopes on youth.

He intends to find his talent on Wearside while he considers the finest natural breeding-ground for footballers in Britain. And if you look down the list, I think you'll discover some names which will be famous within a few years.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics
Police Sports Meeting, Heats at Boundary Street, 10 a.m.
Entries close for Eighth Race Meeting, Noon.

TO-MORROW

Regatta
Army Individual Squads Cup final, Victoria Barracks, 6.15 p.m.

Names To Watch

I remember hearing that when England team manager Walter Winterbottom first saw Irwin, he became unusually enthusiastic. This boy is the current skipper of the English youth team and a very cool customer.

McNab is Alan Brown's tip for a future berth in the Scottish side and I wouldn't quarrel with his judgment.

Other names which may become household words within a year or two are goalkeeper Peter Wakeham, teenage full-back, Ashurst and Nelson, and wingers, Bremham and Millby.

These are the type of players Alan Brown prefers to manage. He knows he can weld them into a team and part of his secret is that he has the ability to inspire young footballers.

Dedicated

At Roker Park, he trains with his players and no one on the staff is fitter. He is truly a dedicated manager.

Does it really matter whether he succeeds or not?

I think it does. For I believe that soccer needs its great clubs and that in England fewer clubs have a prouder past than Sunderland.

No player with football in his blood, could help but thrill to the atmosphere of Roker Park.

Prediction

Whenever I play there, I sense that I'm performing before men who've been brought up on greatness. No crowd in Britain is finer or knows the game better.

They deserve to follow a top-flight club. And I predict that, before very long, they will be doing just that.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Gigi Peroncini (Europe's top scout): England will never regain her soccer supremacy until she adopts a more realistic wages plan.

OFF THE CUFF

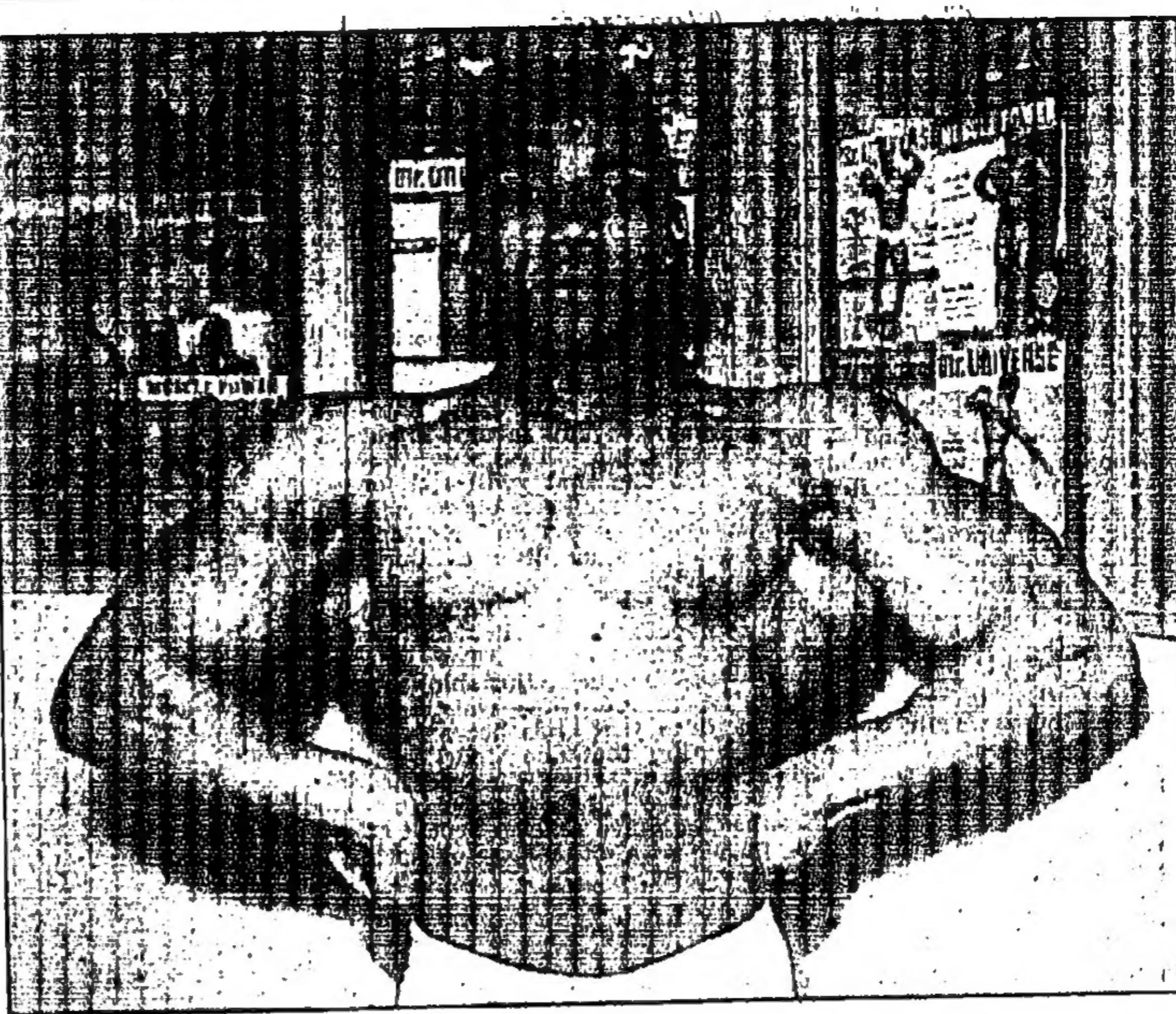
Don't be surprised if the very talented Everton and Scottish full-back, ALICE PARKER moves perenially into the half-back line. I am very glad to hear that J. A. C. K. E. BLANCHFLOWER, Manchester United and Ireland centre-half, who survived one of the Munich disaster, has made a surprising rapid recovery. Well, Ham's Welsh forward, PHIL WOODS, is planning to join the journalistic ranks. THE FINNISH GROUNDS! There's a trace of a limp and I'm seeing a specialist next week. I am more confident than ever that I'll be playing again this season.

It intends to find his talent on Wearside while he considers the finest natural breeding-ground for footballers in Britain. And if you look down the list, I think you'll discover some names which will be famous within a few years.

THE GAMBOLES



WORLD'S MOST MUSCULAR MAN



23-year-old Earl Maynard, the only British competitor to take part in the Mr Universe competition sponsored by the International Federation of Bodybuilders in Montreal last week was judged the "world's most muscular man". The title of "Mr Universe" went to 27-year-old Eduardo Silvestre of Mexico.

Earl, who came originally from Barbados is a National Serviceman and was granted special leave by the Royal Air Force to go to Canada for the competition.

Photo shows him displaying the muscles that won him the title.—Reuterphoto.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIALS FOR ANNUAL MACAO MATCH

By ANDREW SLOAN

On Saturday, the Hongkong Hockey Association held trials at Sookunpoo, to decide on a line-up for their coming interport match with Macao, scheduled for early March.

This annual encounter is always a very hard game. The Portuguese colony have a first class team who know each other's play intimately and are a hard nut to crack.

Last year Hongkong beat the Macao team by the very narrow margin of 2-0, to win the Spalding Cup for the first time in seven years.

Saturday's trial found a good turnout, but few of the Colony's previous interporters were absent. Pat Gardner and Alberto Almela were the main absences, but I would have liked to see some of the Macao players, especially Valoma, and the Recreio boys at the trial. But work held them back.

Accent On Youth

Unfortunately for the selectors, it is always difficult, if not impossible for them to produce a team which will please all. However, I feel that it is time now, that the Hockey Association put the accent on youth. Agreed, it is a good thing to have one or two 'old hands' in a team to steady the sometimes 'bothered youth,' but we must begin now to groom the younger players for future big games.

Martinez worked out that a "warm up title fight" in the Memorial Auditorium here would bring a \$200,000 gate money out of which he would finance the challenger \$60,000.

The promoter said that Gus D'Amato, manager of the world champion, wants him to make out an official offer. —France Presse.

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP SECOND ROUND DRAW

Glasgow, Feb. 2. The draw for the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition, to be played on February 14, was made here today as follows:

Coldstream v. Hamilton Academical. Brechin C. v. Allan Athletic. Birkirkara v. Morton. Dumfries v. Kilmarnock. Aberdeen v. Arbroath. Airdrieonians v. Motherwell. St. Johnstone v. Queen's Park. Rangers v. Queen of South. Hearts. Montrose v. Cowdenbeath or Dunfermline.

Celtic v. Clyde. Raith Rovers or Hibernians v. Falkirk.

Stenhousemuir v. Partick Thistle.

Frederburgh v. Stirling Albion. Ayr United v. Stranraer.

East Stirlingshire or Dundee United v. Third Lanark.

St Mirren v. Peebles Rovers.—Reuter.

UK Football

London, Feb. 2. Mansfield Town beat Colchester United 3-2 and Southampton beat Rochdale 6-1 in their English football league division three matches today.—Reuter.

Russia Protests To FIBA Against Disqualification

Moscow, Feb. 2. The Soviet Union has protested to the International Basketball Federation against the disqualification of the USSR and Bulgaria in the world championships at Santiago, Chile, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

The Russian and Bulgarian teams were disqualified for refusing to play Formosa.

The championship, which ended last Saturday was won by Brazil.

The Soviet Union's disqualification came when they were leading and in a good position to win the championship at their first attempt.

JOHANSSON LEAVES NEW YORK Confident Of Winning World Title Fight Against Patterson

New York, Feb. 2.

Ingemar Johansson of Gothenburg, Sweden, European heavyweight boxing champion, left New York by air this afternoon for Stockholm, smilingly confident that he will win his title bout with Floyd Patterson and expressing scepticism that Patterson will hold a tune-up fight before the match.

He said he believed the fight will be held about the middle of June in either Los Angeles or New York and that he preferred New York. He knows the town.

When told of his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist's statement that between 4,000 to 5,000 Swedes plan to come to the fight, he nodded vigorously and agreed: "Certainly I should like to see many Swedes as possible to come here for moral support."

He said that he plans to come two weeks before the date of the fight for training and does not plan to have any fighting before, except for some exhibitions in Sweden with "my kid brother Rolf," 22.

Training Plans

As to his training plans, he said: "I am going to do harder work in training than I ever did before."

He expects some films of Patterson's fights to be sent to him in Sweden so that he can study his style. As to how he would fight Patterson, he said: "I can't say now, how I am going to box him. But I am going to fight to win. Whether I win by a knock-out or on points it makes no difference."

As to a possible tune-up fight for Patterson, he said he doubted that one could be arranged, and asked "what could he learn."

When Hrini London was suggested, he exploded: "My little sister could do a better fight. He knows nothing about boxing and is a bumb. But Cooper is much better." —France Presse.

East Germany Leads In Egypt's Cycling Tour

Sohag, Feb. 2. East Germany's Reinhard Pliskot won the first stage of "Egypt's Cycling Tour" when he covered the 221 kilometers (133 miles) from the upper Egyptian historic city of Luxor to here today in 6 hours 3 mins. 25 secs.

Russia's Alexei Pitrov was second in 6 hours 3 mins. 55 secs. and East Germany's Wolfgang Braune third in 6 hours 54 mins. 25 secs.

East Germany headed the team standings with 20 hours 42 mins. 15 secs.

Thirty-five cyclists from seven nations are competing in the 42-stage 1,600 kilometer (1,000 mile) race.

The nations represented are East Germany, Greece, Bulgaria, Russia, Rumania, Iraq and the United Arab Republic, each by five competitors.—France Presse.

Two HK Hockey Teams To Play In Macao

Macao, Feb. 3. The Macao Hockey Club will be playing host to two visiting teams from Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays.

On Sunday the 8th, the local boys will cross sticks with a Nav Bharat team and on the 9th they will play against their former juniors, the Macaoites.

Although many of the players have gone to Hongkong during the past two years, the Macao Hockey Club is confident that it can field a well-combined team for their annual interport against Hongkong. It will be the 21st such interport between Hongkong and Macao.—France Presse.

Sedgman Beats Segura

Sydney, Feb. 2. Grand Sedgman of Australia defeated Pancho Segura of the U.S. 8-8, 6-2, 8-0 in the quarterfinals of a professional tennis tournament tonight.

Low Heide also defeated the semi-finalist in an all-Australian match, 6-4, 6-2.

In a doubles match, Sedgman and Mervyn Rose defeated Anderson and Ashley Cooper, 6-3, 7-5.—U.P.I.

Barry Appleby

GAS FOR JOY



England In Grim Fightback

Glorious Cover-Driving By Cowdrey As England Narrow Australian Lead

Adelaide, Feb. 3.

England, 115 for three overnight, were 170 without further loss at lunch on the fourth day of the fourth Test in reply to Australia's first innings score of 476. The fourth wicket stand between Colin Cowdrey and Tom Graveney has so far produced 96 runs, with Cowdrey not out 84 and Graveney not out 38.

The highlight of the morning's play was the glorious cover-driving of Cowdrey, who started the day with three successive fours off Benaud past cover. Benaud tried five bowlers in an unsuccessful endeavour to break up the partnership, but apart from a period of uncertainty on the part of Graveney they never seriously troubled the batsmen on the slow pitch.

The morning's 55 runs were scored off 21 overs, nine of which were bowled by Benaud in an unbroken spell for 20 runs. Cowdrey (53) took two fours off Benaud in the first over as play resumed in the fourth Test in sultry but cooler weather.

Partnership's 50

At the other end, Graveney put Davidson through the guilty for two to make the fourth wicket partnership realize 50 runs in 84 minutes.

Cowdrey's third scoring stroke of the morning was another four, cover-driving Benaud to the tapes to send his score to 55.

After making three successive fours, Graveney lifted Davidson to Fawcett at cover—but, unluckily, he had called a no-ball.

Both batsmen were attacking the bowling on the easy pitch, and 35 runs came in the first 20 minutes.

After Benaud had bowled the first maiden of the morning to Graveney in his fourth over, Rorke took over from Davidson.

Lunch Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA			
First Innings — 476			
ENGLAND			
First Innings			
P. E. Richardson	b/w	Lindwall	4
T. E. Bally	b	Davidson	4
P. B. H. May	b	Benaud	37
M. C. Cowdrey	not out	...	84
T. W. Graveney	not out	...	38
Extras			0
Total (for 3 wkt.)			170
Fall of wicket:	1-7, 2-11, 3-73.		
Bowling Analysis	O M R W		
Davidson	11 0 44 1		
Lindwall	10 0 49 1		
Rorke	10 3 16 0		
Benaud	19 6 59 1		
O'Neill	2 1 8 0		
Reuter.			

First Pro Defeat

Helsinki, Feb. 2. Finland's Bantamweight boxing champion Pentti Haemaelainen who is scheduled to fight the world champion Alphonse Halimi of France, suffered his first professional defeat here tonight.

Complaining of heart cramps,

England were now 170 for four—306 behind with six wickets standing and still requiring 150 to avoid a follow-on.—Reuter.

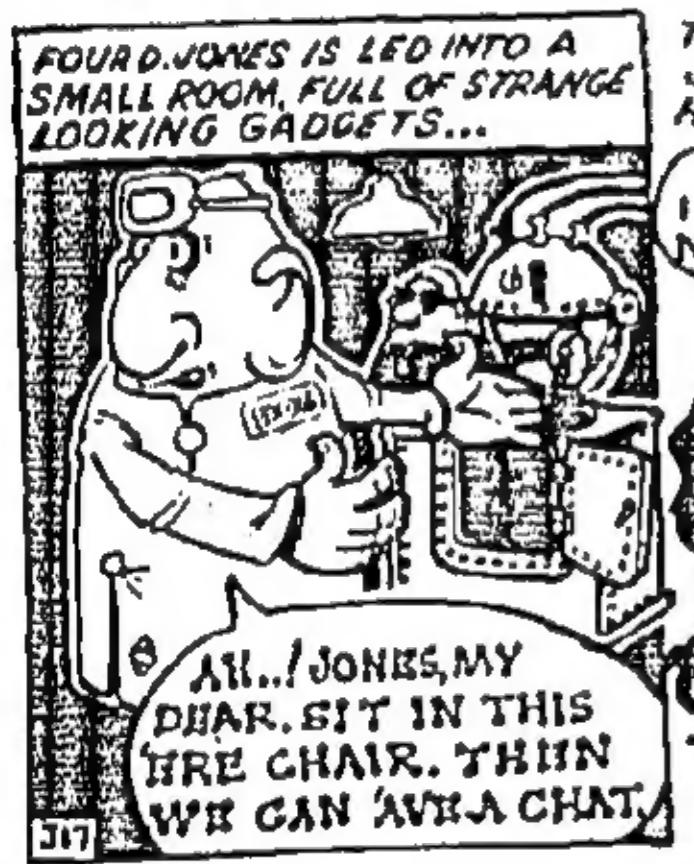
Sensation

The after-lunch play opened with a sensation—Rorke clean bowled Cowdrey with his first ball of the afternoon for his first Test wicket.

Cowdrey's 84 included nine fours—his third straight big score in Tests this season.

England were now 170 for four—306 behind with six wickets standing and still requiring 150 to avoid a follow-on.—Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES



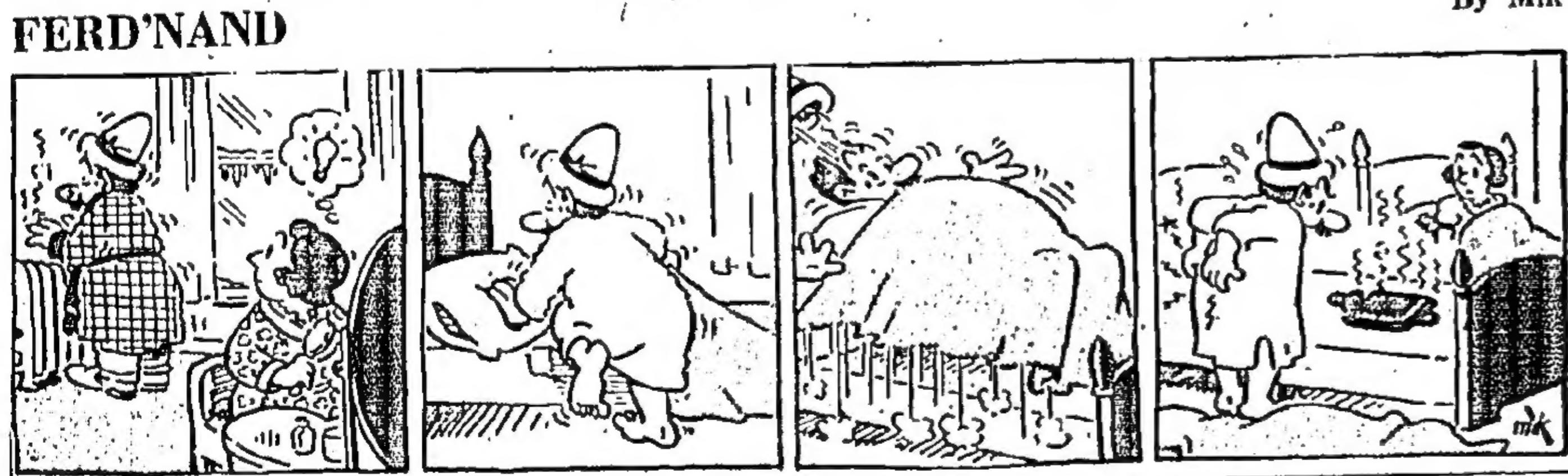
by MADDOCKS



By Milk



By Ernie Bushmiller



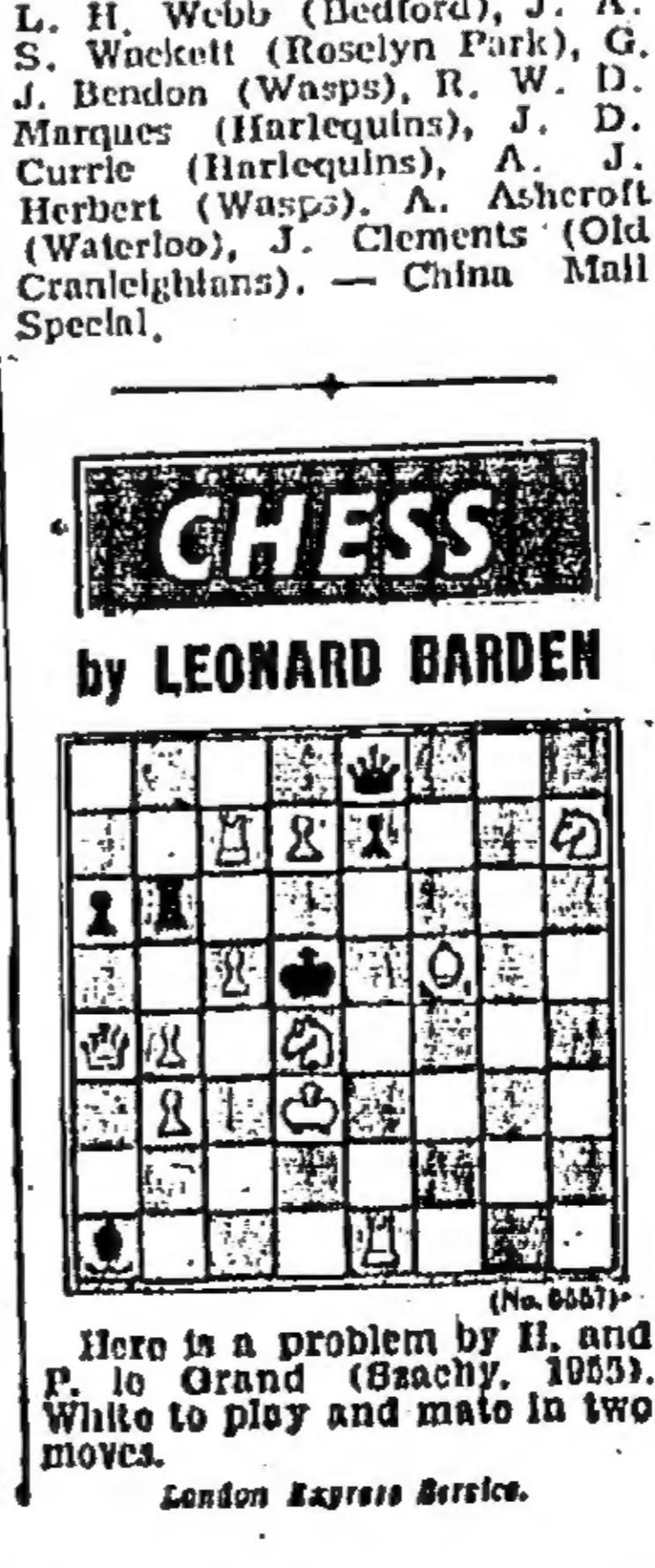
NANCY



By Paul Norris



By Leonard Barden



London Express Photo.

STAR SOCCER BOOTS



The first 14 pairs of the most talked-about boots in British professional soccer were given more star in Arsenal last Thursday than the players.

These were the boots that helped Arsenal beat Colchester the night previously.

Major difference in the boots from the conventional type are: instead of a leather sole and studs, the new type has a sole of ridged, compressed rubber—ideal for hard pitches.

Retail price is 12 shillings—a cheap price to pay for security until British football gets round to the major problem of defrosting on pitches.

Picture shows the new kind of boot being inspected by Arsenal half-back Tommy Docherty. Also illustrated are the old and the new boot.—London Express Photo.

Japanese To Compete In TT Races

Douglas, Feb. 2.

Japanese motor-cycles and a Japanese team of four riders will appear in the June Tourist Trophy (TT) races in the Isle of Man, of the north-west coast of England.

This was stated in Douglas today by Mr. William J. Hunt, staff adviser to the Honda Motor Company of Tokyo, after he and Mr. I. Nitsuma, technical adviser to the Honda Company, had been driven round the TT course.—Reuter.

HK-Macao Interport Yachting

Macao, Feb. 3.

The bi-annual Yachting Interport between the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and Club Nautico de Macao will be held here on February 7, 9 and 10.

The contest will be for the Castillo Cup which was donated by a former Portuguese Consul in Hongkong.

In previous Interports of this nature, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club has won twice and the Club Nautico de Macao once.—France-Press.

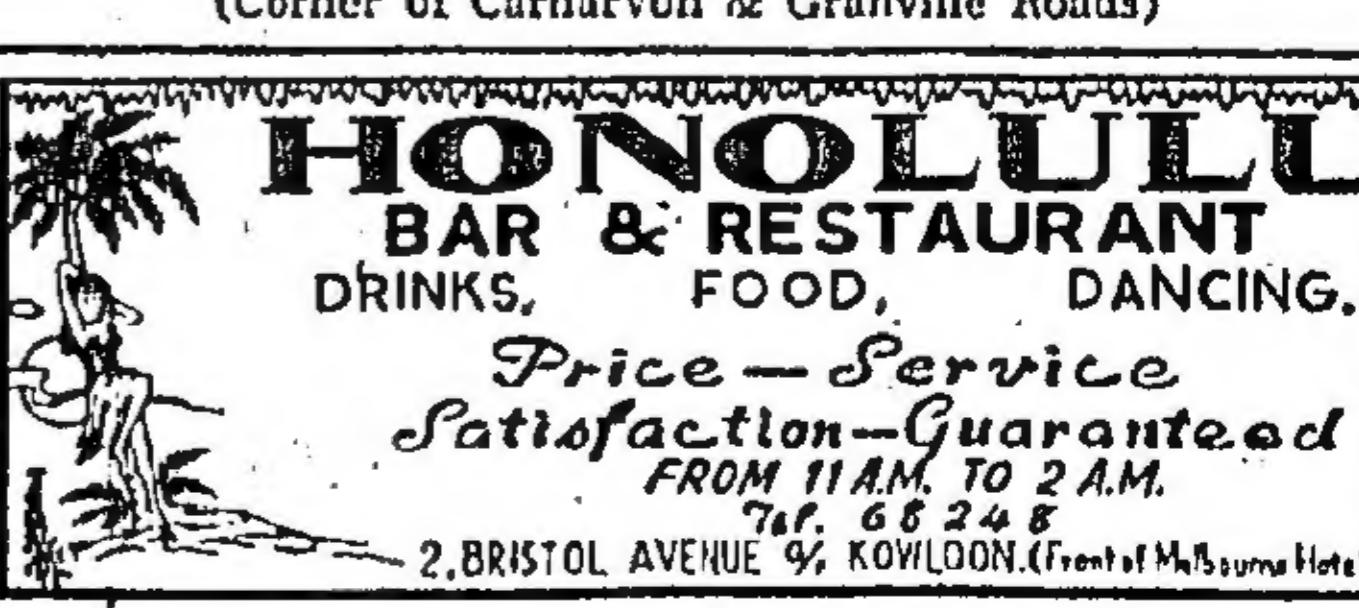


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Blotting Paper in buff, pink and
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Available at South China Morning
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ALMAGH WRITING PADS, 50
Sheets, pads, three sizes, 30 cents
each and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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packets of assorted stamps.
An entirely new series. South
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Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MINTUR

Demanded care on this vessel will
be incurred by Messrs. Wood &
Brown, 10, Baltic Wharf, from
10 a.m. on February 6, 1959,
and consignees are requested to have
their representative present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE

Arabs,
Hong Kong, February 3, 1959.

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noon on Wednesdays.

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MORNING POST and the
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as usual.

BY THE WAY

And the bigger the rocket and its potential payload, the better chance there will be of dead accurate navigation through space.

SPACE TRAVEL IS NO JOKE ANY MORE

"Having achieved this, it is now possible to travel to any planet of our solar system—perhaps even those beyond it."

These may sound like the words of a science fiction writer, a space age crank or a flying saucer addict.

But they come from one of the world's leading astronomers, Professor Vorontsov Verginov, speaking over Moscow Radio about the Russian rocket now in its endless orbit around the sun.

A mere 18 months ago such a statement would have been ridiculed in the West. Verginov would have become the butt of jokes throughout the free world.

But now not even the most conservative Western scientist would have disagreed with the Russian astronomer. Indeed, it were less than on the international band wagon. The Russian has proved two vital facts to the West.

The Russians have rocket motors powerful enough to take a useful payload anywhere in the solar system.

They have a guidance system which, if not 100 percent perfect, is certainly more promising than anything the West can offer.

Moreover, when installed in bigger rocket vehicles, the guidance system should prove adequate to point the way to any interplanetary spot that Khrushchev cares to stipulate.

In other words, as soon as the Russians care to put up the money their scientists can produce the first spaceship in the world.

It may, in fact, already be under construction. Certainly it is on the drawing boards, and its crew is under rigorous training.

Putting men into space now seems to be mainly a matter of building rockets big enough to carry passengers and their survival equipment.

Western scientists admit that there is no real reason why the Russians cannot simply scale up their existing designs to the required size.

Flying brain

And the bigger the rocket and its potential payload, the better chance there will be of dead accurate navigation through space.

For instance, there is every prospect that an electronic brain carried within a rocket will eventually be used in space.

Obviously we have not forecast everything, and perhaps some of our guesses have been wrong.

"But one thing is certain: This reconnaissance flight to the moon will take place."

Of what use is the moon to us?

There are two schools of thought over its military value.

On the one hand, military experts have said it will be valuable as a military base from which atomic missiles might be launched against nations on earth.

But there is also a body of opinion which holds that it is easier, cheaper and more accurate to launch earth-to-earth missiles than moon-to-earth missiles.

The necessary control alterations could also be carried out by automatic mechanisms linked to the brain so that errors in launching, such as those which have bedeviled the American moon probe rockets and which aid the Russian rocket to land on the moon by a narrow margin, could be corrected as the flight progresses.

There are indications that the Russian scientists are thinking along these lines.

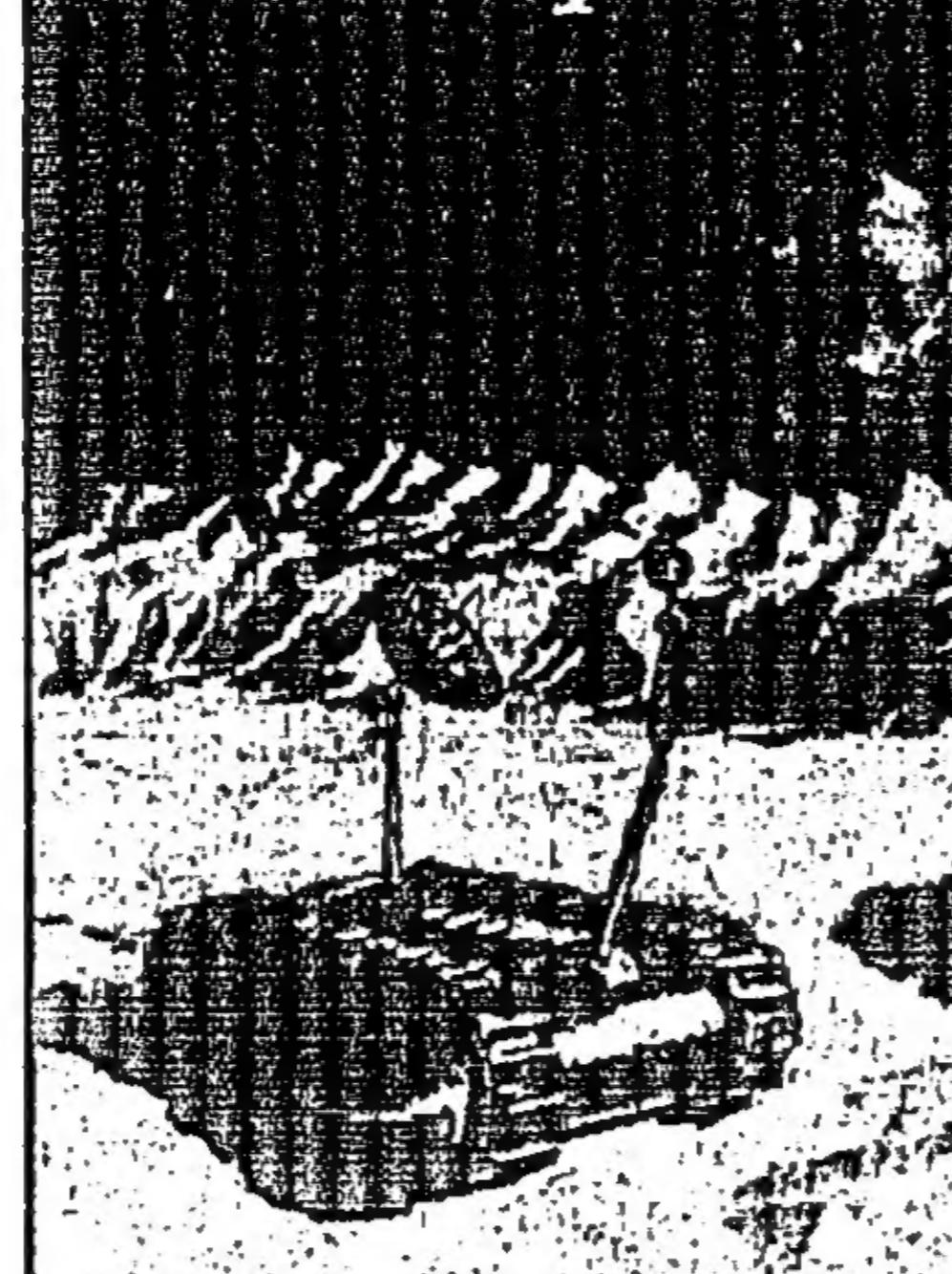
Where do the Russians want to go in their rocket?

There is no doubt that the first stop will be the moon.

Already the Russian plans for a lunar landing are well advanced.

A publication authorized by a Soviet academician, Professor V. S. Golyatkov, of Russia's most distinguished scientists describes how an unnamed

First Explorer



A Soviet popular science view of a moon exploratory tank (showing Earth as in daylight).

remote-controlled tank will first be sent to the moon...

Now the instruments emerge from its body... a flexible skeleton carries the transmitting and receiving aerials.

The complicated sensory organs are raised... the television, receiving camera—will transmit back to earth whatever the camera sees.

It will be one of the tasks of this armoured car to choose the landing site for the manned rocket... The site will have to be flat with a sufficiently hard surface...

The earthmen cover the floor of the cage with a thin sheet of plastic... On this is placed the inflatable shelter complete with airlock doors.

Whether this can ever become a reality will depend on geological surveys of the moon by the first expeditions from earth.

In many circumstances, such a project is many years off, despite the immense strides Russia has been making.

The other members of the solar system are beckoning. Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto all come within the scope of scientific vision.

As rockets become bigger—they are doing at this moment—they will be less difficult in fitting, more complicated and accurate guidance systems.

Whether this can ever become a reality will depend on geological surveys of the moon by the first expeditions from earth.

One carries further oxygen supplies and a small caterpillar tractor with its own air tight cabin and its own fuel.

"Now the first transport rocket arrives. It carries further oxygen supplies and a small caterpillar tractor with its own air tight cabin and its own fuel.

One carries a helio-electric plant for generating power from the sun's rays.

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target



small squares may be used once only. Each word must be read in the large letter in the center square and must be at least one line long.

No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

Today's solution: 1. GOOD; 2. GOOD; 3. GOOD; 4. GOOD; 5. GOOD; 6. GOOD; 7. GOOD; 8. GOOD; 9. GOOD; 10. GOOD; 11. GOOD; 12. GOOD; 13. GOOD; 14. GOOD; 15. GOOD; 16. GOOD; 17. GOOD; 18. GOOD; 19. GOOD; 20. GOOD; 21. GOOD; 22. GOOD; 23. GOOD; 24. GOOD; 25. GOOD.

By enquiry and by telephone.

George Orwell, thou shouldst be living at this hour!

★ ★ ★

Moon cities?

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TRANSPORTATION

U.S. AIR NAVIGATION EXPERTS TRY OUT NEW SYSTEM

New York, Feb. 2. AMERICAN air navigation experts flew in a British Comet IV jet airliner from Idlewild airport here to Vermont today to study the performance of a British short-wave navigational system, proposed as a supplement to the present American system.

The system, produced by the Decca Navigator Company of London, consists of a number of ground stations which send out signals to a special instrument carried in a plane. The instrument shows, by a moving needle on a map, the exact position of the plane at any given time.

FULL USE

Wing Commander Harry Wood, Deputy Director of Control and Navigation at the British Civil Aviation Ministry, told the U.S. experts today the system "enabled us to make full use of the little air space we have in the United Kingdom." It is widely used in Britain and several other European countries.

The British system would supplement the high-frequency "V.O.R." system generally used in the United States. In locations where the V.O.R. by itself cannot meet traffic requirements in heavily travelled skies.

Today's trial was a prelimary to a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, to be held in Montreal tomorrow week when the adoption of the British system in the U.S. will be officially considered.—Reuter.

Ship Docks On Own In Tugboat Strike

New York, Feb. 2. THE first large ship to enter New York harbour since 4,000 tugboat operators went on strike on Saturday, docked under its own power today without any difficulties.

The 10,720-ton Dutch liner Noordam was eased by its captain to the Dohenoy Pier, on the Hudson River's right shore in New York harbour proper.

Tugboat operators belonging to the United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, who usually man 400 crafts, were striking for a one-dollar hourly increase in wages.

They have rejected a 14-cent an hour increase this year and another seven-cent increase the next year, offered by the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association.

A mediation attempt will be held tomorrow. The last tugboat strike, in 1957, lasted 36 days.—France-Press.

KPM Sells 13 Ships To Chinese Operators

THE Royal Netherlands Steam-packet Company (R.P.M.) has sold 13 ships of its fleet, which discontinued inter-island services in the Indonesian archipelago after the outbreak of the anti-Dutch campaign there last December.

Shipping circles say that the vessels have been sold to Chinese shipowners.

Ille de France Withdrawn

THE French Line announces that its 44,350-ton trans-Atlantic liner, Ille de France, used on the France-New York run since 1927, is to be withdrawn from service.

The ship is technically sound, but expensive to run.

Tanker Programme

BRITISH Petroleum Company is to obtain another £12 million of outside finance from banks and institutions for its transvaal tanker building programme.

This follows a £40 million tanker financing operation at the beginning of last year.

Wall Street Turns Irregular

Stocks turned irregularly lower today after a feeble attempt to advance early in the session.

For a time the steels and coppers moved higher and some of the chemicals improved. Then prices slipped off from their best levels. Some leading issues in the industrial group were hard hit, notably Good-year, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, and U. S. Steel. These lost one to three points.

Oil issues met selling and fell fractionally to more than a point. International Paper was down a point in its section. Automobile issues slipped lower.

Graham-Palge, selling for less than four dollars a share, led the market in turnover to a block of 45,000 shares.

Steel shares moved ahead under the leadership of Bethlehem which at its top, a new high for the year, was up more than a point.

Motors

American Motors lost nearly two points and other motors were irregularly lower. Rail slipped back. Utilities barely held their gains. Linn & Flinch and Rexall made new highs in the drugs.

Flint Bowes ran up more than five points on a three-for-one stock split proposal and a higher dividend and then eased a bit from its high.

Gains of two points or better appeared in ACF Industries, Beckmann Instruments, Bush Terminal, Magna Copper and Minneapolis Honeywell.

Copper shares moved higher on price increases by several copper production companies.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,700,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 2,000,000 shares.

New York Exchange volume was 3,610,000 shares.

Of a total 1,245 issues traded, 555 were lower, 438 higher on the day.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials 522.23
20 rails 601.57
10 utilities 507.73
50 stocks 208.29
40 bonds 144.18
Com. future price index 144.18

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 241/2
Allied Chemicals 20
American Alum. 31/2
American Airline 201/2
American Metal 50
American Oil 31/2
American Tel & Tel 103/2
American Tob. "D" 121/2
Anacinda Copper 25
Armen Steel 25
Armco Steel 25
Balwin-Lima-Ham. 14/2
Baltimore & Ohio 42/2
Beneficial Finance 201/2
Benton Aviation Corp. 14/2
Benguet Copper 44/2
Bethlehem Steel 44/2
Boeing Airplane 42/2
Campbell Soup Co. 201/2
Caterpillar Corp. 45/2
Case (J. L.) Co. 25/2
Caterpillar Corp. 45/2
Chelcrown Ponds 61/2
Clark Equipment 60/2
Coca-Cola 60/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co. 60/2
Consolidated Elect. 60/2
Continental Ins. Insurance 60/2
Corn Product 54/2
Crown Zellerbach 60/2
Cuban Am. Sugar 60/2
Daimler-Benz 60/2
Douglas Aircraft 59/2
Dupont de Nemours 110/2
Dow Chemical 30
Eastman Kodak 131/2
Ford Motor 53/2
General Electric 201/2
General Motors 49/2
Getty Oil 40/2
Gilcoen Co. 121/2
Goodrich (J. F.) Co. 121/2
Goodyear Tyre 121/2
Gulf Oil 124/2
Homestake Mining Co. 121/2
I. G. Farben 121/2
Int'l Business Machines 142/2
Int'l Harvester 121/2
Int'l Silver 121/2
Int'l Tel & Tel 57/2
Kansas City Power & Light 60/2
Kentucky Copper 121/2
Lima Corp. 121/2
Loews Incorp. 121/2
Long Star Cement Co. 201/2
McDonald's Aerial (Am. 36/2
Mitsubishi Mining Co. 121/2
Mitsubishi Mining 121/2
Mission Development 24/2
Monsanto Chemical 50/2
National Lead 121/2
Pan American Airways 21/2
Paramount Pictures 30/2
Parker Davis Co. 30/2
Pitcairn, Phil. Glass 21/2
Republic Steel 21/2
Reynolds Metal 21/2
Shell Oil Co. 201/2
Standard Oil 201/2
Solar Aircraft 24/2
Southern Co. (The) 34/2
Southern Railway (Com.) 34/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 201/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 201/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 201/2
Sterling Drug Co. 43/2
Stokely-Van Camp. 17/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp. 201/2
Texas Co. 201/2
Union Carbide 201/2
Union Pacific Railway 201/2

Prices of metals futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead 10.52/2
May 10.45/2
Zinc 10.45/2
Copper 29.75/2
May 30.00/2
Tin 100.00/2
May 100.02/2

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin 700 707
3-month 700 700/2
Spot 601/2 601/2
401/2 601/2
501/2 601/2
601/2 601/2
701/2 601/2
801/2 601/2
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1001/2 601/2
1101/2 601/2
1201/2 601/2
1301/2 601/2
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1901/2 601/2
2001/2 601/2
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2201/2 601/2
2301/2 601/2
2401/2 601/2
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FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION

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H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27769

CHINA MAIL

Established 1949

Page 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959.

ANOTHER
SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH
SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES.

ACCUSED'S ALLEGED OFFER

Repayment Of Debt After The Killing

A tailoring sub-contractor told the Criminal Sessions today that his brother-in-law, one of two charged with murder, had offered to repay him money he owed him four days after the murder.

The tailor is Woo Choy, who was serving evidence at the trial of Kuan Cheung-tai, 29, tailor, and Yu Ming-shing, 30, unemployed, who are charged with having murdered a woman, Yu Wan, on September 15 last year.

Kuan is represented by Mr Victor Gittins, and Yu by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton.

Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Woo Choy told the court his young sister, Woo Siau-koon, was married to Kuan.

He had known Kuan for four or five years. On various occasions the couple had borrowed money from him, whenever they were short.

He had lent them \$400-\$500. On September 19, Woo said, Kuan had visited him and told him he would repay the loan, and asked him out to tea.

Given Banknotes

Kuan had then given him four \$1 U.S. banknotes, four \$5 U.S. notes, and four \$20 U.S. notes, which, he said, would pay his debts.

On September 20, Woo said he had gone to the Eastern Police Station with the money and handed it to Inspector Chen.

Detective Yum Yiu, D.P.C.264, of Eastern Police Station, told the court he had gone to Queen Mary Hospital on September 15 at 5 p.m. and had taken various items of bloodstained clothing from Cheung Pak-fuk, who testified yesterday that he had been stabbed in the head, neck, and chest during a robbery at his flat in Kai Chiu Road.

The murdered woman, Yu Wan, was Cheung's daughter-in-law.

He had also taken bloodstained clothing from an old woman, Yu Choi-wan, who had been hit on the head several times with a bottle.

Went To Morgue

At 10 a.m. on September 16, Yum said he went to Victoria Morgue and took other bloodstained clothing from the bodies of a child and two women.

The detective produced four scissor blades alleged to have been used in the robbery and murder.

He told the court that on September 27 he and another

Humidity In The Nineties

Hongkong residents experienced an uncomfortable morning today, as the humidity lay between 90 and 100 per cent. No break is expected and the temperature is expected to be in the high 70's this afternoon, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory.

He said today will be warmer than yesterday. The morning's minimum temperature was 60.7 degrees, and this afternoon the maximum should be about 70 degrees.

Fog patches were reported at Waglan this morning, the spokesman added.

No change is expected for tomorrow, when we should experience more high humidity. Light drizzle and cloudy conditions should be evident tomorrow morning, with coastal fog.

Antarctic Crossing

Washington, Feb. 2. The successful crossing by five Americans and one New Zealander of 1,029 miles of previously unexplored territory in the Antarctic was announced here today.

The men travelled by snow-cat trailer and arrived at McMurdo Sound last Saturday (January 31) after a journey of 108 days from the Little America base.—Reuter.

Woman Robbed Of Cardigan

Two men held up and robbed a Chinese woman of a cardigan worth \$71 on the staircase of No. 509, Lockhart Road, at about 9 p.m. yesterday. A man was later detained by the Police.

Swiss Official Here For Postal Talks



Mr E. Buzzi, (above right) Manager, International Services, Swiss Postal Administration, Berne, arrived by Swissair this morning from Tokyo for discussions with Hongkong's Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook. Mr Buzzi is accompanied by

Dr E. Jaeger, (above left) General Manager, Cargo and Mail, Swissair.

While in Hongkong Mr Buzzi will confer with Mr Crook on ways of improving international postal services. He will leave on February 10.

Very Special Bargains

in sizes 38 to 44
—A-B-C and D cups—

Bras — from \$5.00 to \$15.00

Corselletes — from \$50.00 to \$87.50

— TO-DAY AT —

Paquerette's Sale

16a Des Voeux Road, C.



\$800 Fine For European

(Continued from Page 1)

Junction with Stubbs Road, only the nearside wheels were on the correct side of the road. At that time, two vehicles approached from the opposite direction, and the first one was forced to swerve to the left but the driver's car collided with the rear off-side of this car.

Collision

At this time, Insp. Webster said, both on-coming vehicles were travelling at a slow speed, both having braked.

The witness who was following defendant stopped, but defendant did not and continued in an easterly direction. The witness found that the rear off-side mudguard of the other vehicle involved in the collision dented. He tried to find the defendant later but failed.

A report was made to the Central Police Station of the accident and the defendant was later contacted at 10.40 a.m. that day, when he admitted driving the vehicle. He told the Police that he knew he had had an accident, and that he had stopped his vehicle in Stubbs Road.

The front off-side corner of defendant's vehicle was slightly dented, Insp. Webster continued. The defendant had a clear record.

In mitigation, Mr Slack said the defendant had taken the bends on the correct side of the road although while he was on the straight road he was not all the time on the correct side.

Damages

Mr Slack said the impression the defendant received upon a quick glance to his vehicle was that the other vehicle with which he had had a collision had similarly received slight damages.

The defendant was married and had four children and any imprisonment imposed on him would automatically forfeit his pay and all allowances particularly those in respect of his family, Mr Slack went on. The imprisonment term would also forfeit the Naval quarters on the Peak which his family occupied.

The defendant, Mr Slack said, had given every assistance to Insp. Webster.

Viper Menace

Santa Fe, Feb. 2. Thousands of poisonous vipers have swarmed on to higher ground with the rising floods on the river Parana. Many residents in the Argentine rural regions have been bitten and there is an acute shortage of anti-snake serum.—UPI.

This Funny World



"Perhaps we'd better slow the escalator down a bit, Jenka!"

Superstition, A Black Eye And A \$5 Fine

Superstition was said to be the cause of a disturbance earlier which a young wife assaulted her fellow tenant, inflicting an abrasion on the forehead and a blackeye.

It all started last Sunday when Ma Lai, of No. 197, Main Street, first floor, made known her intention of having her hair washed on the premises

the following day, February 2. But that day was the birthday of the infant son of 23-year-old Cheung Wan-mui, and she thought that it would bring bad luck to her baby if someone washed her hair in the hours.

She pleaded with Ma Lai to wait till another day. But as Ma felt she must wash her hair, she refused. Besides, she was

not superstitious. Even if she were, she would not be affected.

A quarrel then broke out and it ended up by Cheng inflicting injuries on her fellow tenant.

This morning Cheung Wan-mui came before Mr Derek Cona at Central on a charge of assault.

She pleaded guilty, adding that it was Ma who used force first.

Cheung was fined \$5.

A Toy For The Little Chap Sleeping Behind



Lady Bastyan presents a mother with a whirling toy at the Southern Stadium today.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

HEROICALLY resisting bandits, though twice they attempted to shoot him down at close quarters, Dr Robert Cecil Robertson, prominent British physician of Shanghai, escaped from the gunmen, rescued the little son of his servant, but lost his valuables and a large sum of money.

He was on an errand of mercy when he so nearly lost his life.

He was taking the six-year-old son of his houseboy to be vaccinated when the bandits blocked the progress of his sedan car with a wheelbarrow on Bubbling Well Road.

They clubbed the chauffeur, threw him out, then climbed in and drove off.

Dr Robertson, who won the MC in the Great War and is a powerful six footer, tackled the bandits as the car sped into the Western districts.

He knocked the gun of one bandit as he fired it, and the bullet entered the gunman's other hand.

Another bandit put a revolver to Dr Robertson's temple and pulled the trigger...but it jammed.

Then when the car slowed down before an obstruction, the doctor leapt out of the car dragging the little boy behind him, leaving his coat behind him with his money and papers.

NEWS has been received in the Colony of the death at Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, of Captain Valentine MacClymont Lidell, well-known figure on the China coast, who retired early in 1931. He is survived by a wife and an infant daughter. He was 56 years old.

SIR.—Recently I have seen on the Park, two "sportsmen" with as many dogs and guns, in quest presumably, of game. It would be interesting to know if game birds are found in the area, or are these two people merely out to get pleasure from blowing to bits some of our few song birds? TREE PIE.

Home papers announce the death of Capt. Robert Hitchens Kilbee, commodore of the Southern Railway cross-channel fleet and brother of Capt. D.R. Kilbee, acting marine superintendent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., Hongkong. He was son of Captain T.B. Kilbee, another famous Commodore of the same fleet.

Extra Radio For Ian Crouch

(Continued from Page 1)

and to have the vessel reclinced. He understood this was eventually done.

By the morning of September 20, Mr Collings went on, he was in a position to issue the necessary certificates. Mr Grig and Capt. Berry, the master, went to his office to receive them.

Satisfied

Mr Collings said he asked the master and Mr Grig whether they were satisfied with the stability information that had been supplied to them as a result of the incline experiment carried out by the Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co. the previous day.

Their answer was that they considered that the result of the experiment was quite satisfactory.

They further said that both of them had considerable experience of this subject in regard to sailing vessels.

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INDONESIAN BANK-NOTES MOST LIKELY FORGED IN TAIWAN SAYS OFFICIAL

By STAFF REPORTER

The Indonesian Consul-General in Hongkong said today that Indonesian bank-notes "are most probably being forged in Taiwan."

He was commenting on a report from Djakarta which stated that the Indonesian Attorney-General had appealed to the Police in Japan, Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya for help to eliminate the forging of Indonesian bank-notes abroad.

The notes are most probably being forged in Taiwan," he said.

Going To Visit
Daughter In
China

Mrs A. Richel, wife of the United Arab Republic's ambassador to India, arrived here by PAA this morning for a short stay, before leaving for China.

Mrs Richel said she was going to China to visit her daughter. Her son-in-law is the third secretary of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Peking. She plans to spend about two weeks in China, she said.

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